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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Volume XI - No. 25

Wednesday, March 4, 1981



the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the west edge of Kingston to the east boundary of Belleville. Our circulation of 12,450 serves the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is: P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario. Phone (613) 396-3431.



DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PUBLISHER
BESS WARES — EDITOR — QUINTE SCANNER
MICHAEL HAYWARD — PHOTOGRAPHER/REPORTER

EDITORIAL

GOOD VOTING AVERAGE HERE

This is the time...a few weeks before an election...when most newsmagazines come out with an editorial urging everyone to vote as they please, but to please vote.

The Scanner is no exception.

Actually, people in this area do better than most other voters when it comes to turnout at the polls.

Average turnout across the province in the 1977 provincial election was 65.6%. In the Hastings-Peterborough riding, 73 % of the eligible voters did make it to the polls and, in Prince Edward-Lennox, 65% turned up.

Tied for first place in the province were Renfrew, South and Algoma, with 77.6% each. At the bottom of the list was Windsor-Sandwich with 51%.

In fact, as you look through the complete list, there is a trend for voters to turn out in larger percentages in rural areas...where a trip to the poll often involves transportation problems...than in the large centres where polls are more easily accessible.

That might be because the grass roots people know the people who are representing them at Queen's Park and take more personal interest.

Whatever the reason, even the 73% chalked up in Hastings - Peterborough last time around was still 27% short of what it could have been. And that means that almost 9,000 people in the riding did not (or were physically unable) to take advantage of having their say in how this province is run.

It's hard work, being a candidate. It takes a lot of time and effort.

Let's do even better this time around and put a little more of our effort into taking the comparatively easier step of getting to the polls.

Traffic accidents claim 3 Deseronto teenagers

Two traffic accidents took the lives of three Deseronto young people during the last few days.

Donald Creighton of 322 Dundas Street, lost his life in the early hours of Saturday morning after a vehicle in which he was a passenger went out of control and struck a rock cut.

The driver, Robert Allison of Tamworth, and passengers, Steven Howes, 19, of Tamworth and William Silver, 18, of Deseronto suffered severe injuries.

The accident occurred five kilometres south of Tamworth.

The second accident took place at 11:45 a.m. on March 2, about one mile north of Picton.

A vehicle heading south bound on Highway 49 collided

with a milk transport heading north bound.

The driver of the vehicle, 18-year-old Richard File of Centre Street, Deseronto, and passenger, 19-year-old Jody Hird of Main Street, Deseronto, were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

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Bird's Eye View

Smelled my first skunk of the season last week, in that mild spell. About the only time of year when a skunk smells good is first thing in the spring. Reckon it won't be long before the raccoons and skunks wake up again, all set to have a real good time in my corn patch.

Mind you, us folks in the country ain't the only ones to have troubles with them raccoons. Them suburbites have a worst time if anything, leastways out here they got room to spread, but I hear in town they can be a proper nuisance.

One feller I know lives somewhere near Toronto, and he's had a rip snorting time with a old mother raccoon.

Seems last summer she nested in his garage, and by the time he found out she'd got kits in there. He didn't have the heart to lock her out then, even if his missus and kids would of let him, so there she stayed until the little 'uns was big enough to leave. Trouble was, she figgered the garbage were put out for a gourmet treat, special for her. Ripped the bags wide open and spread it every week. Near drove him狂狂.

Well, he figgered he'd seen the last of her when she walked off with the babies, but it weren't so. Soon as she got rid of 'em,

The feds don't recommend their own postal service!

Oh....my! The Canadian postal service is really getting bad when an official from one federal department...the sales tax office...suggests that instead of sending cheques and forms by mail the Quinte Scanner should use a courier service or bring them in by hand (to Toronto) as some people do.

Here's what happened to B.Q. Graphics this Monday.

We got a phone call from the Federal Sales Tax people in Toronto, that our cheques and forms sent from Deseronto on February 19 had not been received.

The Deseronto post office said they were sorry to say that this amount of time for delivery to Toronto wasn't out of the way. They suggested waiting another week and told us that a tracer on

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MARKET REPORT

Monday, March 2, 1981

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by
Orville S.
Greenbush

mind one time one got into our summer kitchen after the dog food. Me and Elma had to use the front door all day for fear he'd take offence like. Skunks seem to know that folks ain't too happy about tackling 'em too. I recall seeing one old grand-daddy holding up the school bus. Stood right in the middle of the road he did, just defying her.

Won't be long folks. Just think of the joys of summer yet to come, and I ain't mentioned the mosquitos yet.

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Re-elect
Taylor



Prince Edward-Lennox

Glenora hosts rehabilitation project for Simcoe whitefish

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Maurice Drouin looked very tired, but appeared to be in high spirits.

He had worked through the night maintaining a constant vigil on his project, turned out the lights at four in the morning, then returned a few hours later, to find his whitefish eggs hatching.

The project, under the direction of hatchery biologists Maurice Drouin and Robert Kidd is essentially a rehabilitation program for lake

whitefish in Lake Simcoe. Carried out by the Maple office of the Ministry of Natural Resources it is the first major concentrated effort ever attempted into the problems of rearing whitefish.

The first three years of the study are being conducted at the Glenora Fisheries Research Station, six miles east of Picton because of the ability here to blend the waters of Lake-on-the-Mountain which are used in the research program at Glenora, to obtain the required temperature necessary for rearing whitefish.

It was also felt, said Drouin, that Fisheries Director W.J. (Jack) Christie would be a valuable asset to the program due to his vast amount of experience with the species.

Drouin says the study is being conducted because the lake whitefish, a very important fish in Lake Simcoe, is doomed to disappear. Lake Simcoe has had the reputation in the past of being the most productive and having the best known sport fishery in the province, attracting anglers every season of the year.

He believes the decrease in whitefish population may be attributed to several factors including a siltation problem at the spawning shoals (whitefish generally spawn in shallow water with rocky or gravelly bottoms), urbanization resulting in a gradual deterioration of the water and possibly the introduction of smelt in Lake Simcoe. Drouin says the smelt have increased and the whitefish have decreased, but there is nothing to indicate the smelt are doing anything more than just occupying space formerly taken by the whitefish.

He says overfishing may have had some effect but does not answer the question of why there has been no recruitment in recent years in the lake.



Jack Christie, Director of Glenora Fisheries Research Station, and Maurice Drouin, hatchery biologist discuss the latest hatching of whitefish eggs at the Glenora research facility in Prince Edward County.



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The three-year study at Glenora will serve to examine the appropriate methodology for rearing lake whitefish from the larvae stage to the yearling stage.

He says there has been some work in the past where incompletely developed larvae or completely developed larvae have been released at an age of about six weeks. Where this has been tried in Europe it was found to produce about 25% survival.

It was thought in the study at Glenora to go with either fingerlings or yearlings since they are larger and have greater tolerance toward adverse conditions. Also, he emphasizes, if they find in later years they have had good returns from yearlings, then they can go back one step to fingerlings.

COST FACTORS

'We're looking at a cost figure here, to releasing yearlings as to the cost of releasing the smaller fingerlings.'

The study at Glenora involves studying the water requirements and the development of the diet. He says last year they tried seven different diets, formulated by the nutritional laboratory at Guelph.

They are looking at the efficiency of the diet and the ability to produce small particle size in the artificial food.

Drouin says that newly-hatched whitefish, roughly only 10 millimeters in length, can't ingest particles over 500 micron in size. He says the buoyancy of the food is an important factor too and the study involves experimenting with various binding agents which will enable them to develop the particle size needed while at the same time keeping it buoyant so the food will be eaten before it reaches the bottom.

Brine shrimp raised in the whitefish study area at Glenora, are fed to the whitefish for the first 30 days of their life. At this time the artificial food is introduced.

He says that after 30 days the requirement for brine shrimp is so high that it would be impossible to produce enough shrimp to meet the demand.

This year the biologists are repeating the best of the diets tried last year with modifications. Ultimately it is hoped an

artificial food can be developed that could bypass the requirements of the natural food. 'We know they will accept artificial food - we have no problem there.'

TANK DESIGN

The study also includes looking at tank design and the introduction of the water into the tank. If water entering the tank is too great, for example, the force will drive the food to the bottom.

He says they have discovered the water requirements for whitefish larvae are very high and the normal morning and night cleaning of the tanks is not adequate. This year they are looking into the possibility of an automated flush system which will clean the tanks as required.

'We are working with very fragile creatures,' stresses Drouin who holds a masters degree in fish physiology. 'They are totally transparent and are more susceptible to disease than trout or salmon.'

'It all takes time. We have only one batch a year so we have to select our prime objectives and work on those with the fine tuning to be done in the final year or whenever we have good survival.'

Essentially the program involves three years at Glenora developing and perfecting their techniques, raising somewhere in the vicinity of 6,000 fish a year at Glenora. These fish are later turned over to the Maple office where further studies are conducted on them.

After three years, they will enter a pseudo-hatchery stage for five years, producing upwards of 20,000 a year, this phase of the project taking place at or near Lake Simcoe.

After fine tuning and proofing out they will commence rehabilitation on a large scale, producing 200,000 fish which will continue for a further five years or until the particular body of water with which they are working is rehabilitated.

Drouin says they expect to be hiring additional help this year, including summer help from the Experience '81 program.

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The direct approach: Deseronto questions candidates

The Town Council of Deseronto has sent out a letter to provincial election candidates in the riding of Hastings-Peterborough, regarding the situation between the town and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and the significant disagreements with respect to the Ministry-owned water facilities in the town.

Town Council has asked the candidates to advise Deseronto as to their plans and/or commitments towards this dilemma.

No replies had been received from the candidates on Monday of this week.

The letter reads:

Over the past several years the Town of Deseronto has become embroiled in two significant disagreements with the Ministry of the Environment with respect to the MOE owned water facilities in the Town of Deseronto.

(a) The first and probably most significant disagreement concerns the construction of an adequate water filtration plant (and related necessities) by the MOE for the town. When the town decided to enter into an agreement with the MOE for the providing of a new water filtration plant, etc., the estimated capital cost of the

project was \$1.3 million (with the town's share set at 25%).

The town council's decision to enter into an agreement with the MOE and also the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board for such an agreement, was based on this estimated \$1.3 million capital cost and resulting average annual homeowner cost for water service of \$90. When the project was nearing completion (July 1976) the town was suddenly advised that the capital cost was \$3.4 million (which before the plant was made operational was altered to \$3.7 million) and that, therefore, the average annual homeowner charge would have to be increased to pay for the town's share of this increased cost.

As you can well suspect the town proceeded to file an objection with the MOE (Aug. 1976). From this initial objection until May of 1978 town representatives met several times with the Minister and/or his representatives and numerous pieces of correspondence were exchanged, but with no resulting satisfaction for the town.

Consequently, in May of 1978 the town turned the matter over to the Ombudsman/Ontario for investigation. This investigation has not been completed as yet

and one of the main reasons for the delay would appear to be the constant procrastination by the MOE in supplying necessary information to the Ombudsman.

The town files on this matter contain endless pieces of correspondence and it would be impossible to provide you with a copy of everything. However, I have included copies of some correspondence (one being a summary of events) that I feel will assist you in familiarizing yourself with the situation.

(b) The second major confrontation with the MOE is a direct offshoot from the original water works project discussed in (a). This original water works project was to include the replacement of the existing (and quite old) cast iron water distribution lines within the town. However, for whatever reason, the MOE replaced only approximately 60% of these lines.

From the time the new water filtration plant became operational, May of 1978, the MOE operations staff have had to repair numerous water leaks in the old lines. Several discussions have been had with the MOE area operations manager and he has advised that these lines should be replaced. Consequently the town applied

for direct grant assistance to carry out this replacement but our request has been denied by the MOE even though their own operations staff feel it is quite necessary.

I have enclosed copies of pertinent correspondence regarding this matter for your perusal as well.

Due to the seriousness of the above matters, the Deseronto Town Council has instructed me to contact you (and the other respective candidates for our riding of Hastings-Peterborough) regarding our plight with the MOE and requesting you to advise us as to your plans and/or commitments towards our dilemma.

The letter was signed by Carman Milligan, clerk-treasurer for Deseronto.

No blessing from Band Council: Chief Hill says

Did the Band Council on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve give its blessing to Clifford Maracle, owner of the Mohawk Inn to serve alcoholic beverages in his restaurant?

'The Band Council has not granted any blessing,' Chief Earl Hill told the Scanner.

It's a ticklish problem...the selling of liquor on a reserve. The Province of Ontario issues liquor licences but has no jurisdiction over Indian reserves. The Federal Government has some jurisdiction over reserves, but has no means of granting liquor licences.

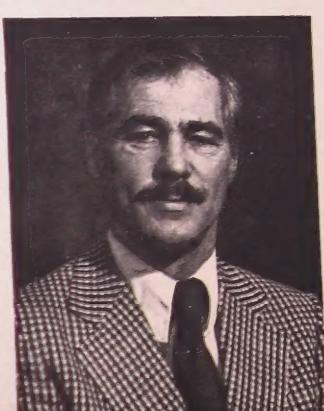
Chief Hill is seeking legal advice for a legal opinion on this situation.

'I expect to know in the near future,' Chief Hill said.

And, when he has the information, he is planning to meet with Federal and Provincial people to 'come up with a complete understanding.'



Babylonian and Roman warriors are believed to have spent several hours before doing battle having their hair lacquered and curled and their nails and lips painted matching shades.



DAVE HOBSON LIBERAL Hastings-Peterborough

Dave Hobson has the energy and enthusiasm we need to work on solutions to local problems.

Environmental pollution affects all of us. Four lakes in North Hastings have already been destroyed by Acid Rain and the Moira River system is contaminated with arsenic from Deloro.

Dave Hobson knows this is not what you want and will work to protect our environment.

Hastings-Peterborough can do better. Dave Hobson will speak up in Queen's Park.

On Thursday, March 19, elect Dave Hobson, your Liberal candidate in Hastings-Peterborough.



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World famous Paul Brodie entertains students at Sophiasburgh Central School with his three saxaphones

Man, he can blow a sweet horn

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

Paul Brodie, a world-known saxaphonist, came knocking on Sophiasburgh Central School's door last Thursday morning. He arrived at the early hour of 8 a.m., a full hour before his concert in front of the students.

The Canadian-born musician wanted this time to practise music for his next album. He runs such a busy schedule that this was the only free time he had.

After playing at Sophiasburgh Central School, he moved on to Pinecrest in Bloomfield and Picton Collegiate for two more concerts. Next stop was Toronto. There he caught a plane to New York where he cut his 25th album the next day.

Paul Brodie has been known to give as many as eight concerts in two days. But this hectic pace doesn't keep up all year long. The busy saxaphonist takes three

months off to practise up for his heavy schedule during the rest of the year.

Born in Montreal and raised in Manitoba, the 46-year-old Brodie now resides in Toronto.

'My parents thought I should be a lawyer,' he said. But upon attending United College in Winnipeg, he made about the worst marks in the college's history.

He then headed for the University of Michigan to receive a Bachelor's degree in music, followed by a Master's degree in woodwind instruments. Next stop was Paris where he received instruction from the world-renowned saxaphonist, Marcel Mule.

A big claim to fame for Mr. Brodie was being chosen to play saxaphone in the movie 'Heaven Can Wait', starring Warren Beatty. He also played in 'Circle of Two', which starred Richard Burton and Tatum O'Neal.

LITTLE SAX COST \$15,000

Three saxaphones came with Paul Brodie to his Sophiasburgh concert. The youngsters in the audience were amazed to find out that his smallest saxaphone, the soprano, was worth \$15,000, his soprano \$1,800, and the alto saxophone, the largest of the three, was worth \$2,000.

He mentioned that his soprano saxaphone was one of

only two in Canada. He said there are only about 20 of them in the world because they are difficult to play.

His performance was full of little tricks, designed to hold a young audience's attention. He won sounds of admiration from the students after playing a note for at least 30 seconds without stopping for breath. He assured the youngsters that he could have played longer if he had had another piece of toast for breakfast.

He played sounds called 'Lion's Breath', multiphonic sound and 'flutter tongue' where you sing and play at the same time.

He gave his audience short lessons on tonguing and vibrato. He also made his saxaphone bark; something the instrument is famous for.

Short tunes, and numerous questions from the students made up a large portion of his concert.

Someone asked, 'Do the pieces you play seem easy or difficult?'

'The easiest sounding are often the most difficult to play,' he answered.

Another student asked, 'Do you ever find people who can play better than you?'

'Yes, some of my friends play very well,' was the reply.

Finally, he showed the students how to put away his instruments. One by one, each of the saxaphones was folded up and put into its case.

Then on went Mr. Brodie's hat and coat, and that was the end of the show.

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LETTERS

HYDRO STRIKES BACK!

Dear Boss:

Your February 18 editorial ('What is really costing us to export...') raises some serious questions.

You say 'One of the major reasons our Hydro rates are so high is because Ontario Hydro over-estimated the demand...'

It's true we did over-estimate. There is no way to perfectly estimate demands more than a decade into the future. That's how long it takes us to get a generating station planned, approved and built.

So what we have done is take the newest and most efficient generating stations on the systems for Ontario's use. This includes all the nuclear plants, which are not used for export, by the way.

The older, less-efficient plants are then used to meet Ontario peak demands or used for exports. Most of our exports come from coal-fired plants.

We certainly don't mean to brag about the fact that there is a surplus, merely point out that since it is there, we are using it to the best advantage of Ontario's power users.

You say if Hydro forecasts of exports are wrong, 'we might be stuck with a whole lot of power plants we don't need but will have to pay for.'

I should explain that Ontario Hydro has no intention of building power plants for export. We will supply the U.S. only with power we do not need ourselves. Even the 'firm' energy sales will be stopped if Ontario needs come first.

Yours truly,

Norm Manning,

Corporate Relations Officer
Eastern Region,
Ontario Hydro

Editor's Note: Sorry, Mr. Manning, I still repeat... 'What is it really costing us to export Hydro power to the United States?'

One additional cost has recently come to our attention. Ontario Hydro is now undertaking a \$500 million, 10-year program to cut emissions of acid gases from its coal-fired generating station roughly in half by 1990... and, according to your letter, most of our exports come from these coal-fired stations.

Let's see how the finances work out. In the last eight years, benefits from power exports have totalled more than \$650 million. Now we're going to have to spend \$500 million to get rid of just half the poisonous acid rain created by supplying that export trade... and we'll still be stuck with a considerable amount of pollutants for our lakes and rivers.

WASTE DISPOSAL SITE

Dear Editor:

On November 25/80, Harry Parrott, Minister of the Environment announced that South Cayuga had been selected as the location for an industrial waste disposal facility destined to handle all of Ontario's industrial waste, currently estimated at some 60 million gallons.

As a citizens' group our major concern is with the manner in which that announcement was made and the dangerous implications behind that announcement - implications which affect all of Ontario. For when the government announced its decision it stated that there would be no Environmental Assessment Hearings nor Expropriation Hearings.

We are not saying, nor have we ever said, that we don't want the 'dump' in our backyard. All we have ever asked for is our right, according to existing legislation, to a full Environmental Assessment Hearing in order that **ALL** the facts be brought out, both pro and con, so that Ontario will not have to deal with its own Love Canal.

The number of organizations and associations endorsing our demands for such a hearing is growing, and while too numerous to list, they do include: Canadian Environmental Law Association, Greenpeace, Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Consumers Association of Canada (Ontario), Ontario Christian Farmers plus some 250 Ontario municipalities.

We as citizens are being extremely reasonable about this issue - we are asking for nothing more, nor will we settle for anything less than a hearing under the Environmental Assessment Act. The Ontario government has chosen to circumvent its own legislation and refuses to listen to us.

We urge you to consider the seriousness of this problem - for while this particular topic is South Cayuga and an environmental issue - if the government's dictatorial attitude goes unchallenged - next time it could be **You** and **Your Community** over another issue.

If the government cares so little for the rights of 40,000 people in our area - do you really think they will care or listen to you?

Think carefully before you cast your vote on March 19.

Yours truly,

Rene Tunney

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Tips for the Winter Gardener

previous fall should be rolled to press the grass plants back into the soil. Rolling can also be used to level the lawn, but it may cause unacceptable compaction on fine-textured soils.

Fertilization: Nitrogen provides early shoot growth and green colour and should not be applied earlier than mid-April.

Mowing: Mow at a height of one and a half inches, once every 10 days until late May. For heavy-shade areas, delay mowing as long as possible or until the turf has grown to a height of 4 inches. Then mow no lower than 2 and a half inches. Do not remove more than 40 percent of the leaf blade during mowing.

With the beautiful weather we've been having, it doesn't seem too early to start thinking about what gardening jobs will soon be on schedule to improve the outside of your home.

One place to start as early as April is your lawn.

For the purposes of lawn maintenance and care, the growing season from April through August may be divided into three main periods. The division of the growing season is not exact, so maintenance practices may overlap.

Lawns and lawn problems differ considerably. Not all lawns have the same problems. It is important to know your soil type and have it tested for nutrients.

The maintenance practices suggested in this article are for a typical Kentucky bluegrass lawn in full sun, with a Kentucky bluegrass-red fescue mixture in shaded areas, on a loam soil. It is also assumed that a medium to high visual quality is required.

APRIL - MAY

Raking: A vigorous raking with a leaf rake, as soon as the turf is dry enough to walk on, will remove many creeping bent grass and rough bluegrass stolons. It will also help dry the lawn, and reduce snowmold fungus activity.

Thatch control: Thatch consists of a tightly intermingled layer of living and dead stems, leaves, and roots, that develop at the soil surface. Thatch causes grass plants to develop above the soil surface. Vigorous hand raking in mid-to-late April is effective for thatch removal in small areas. However, for larger areas, mechanical removal is more practical.

Rolling: Turf areas seeded the

Fine-textured, poorly-drained soils and areas of concentrated foot traffic may require coring or slicing. A compacted soil condition restricts water and air movement within the soil, resulting in a shallow root system and reduced quality. In small areas, cultivation can be accomplished with a fork. A mechanical aerating machine is required for large areas.

Renovation: Resodding is much better than seeding at this time of year. Spring sown seed is slow to germinate because of low soil temperatures. The seedlings do not grow well because of intense weed competition.

To Tyendinaga Band Members

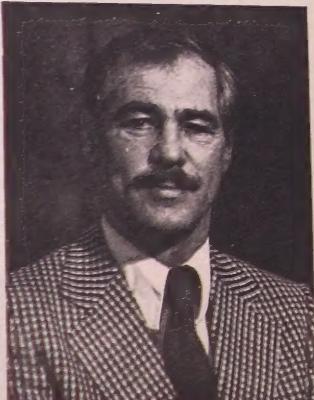
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DAVE HOBSON LIBERAL Hastings-Peterborough

Dave Hobson has the energy and enthusiasm we need to work on solutions to local problems.

Lack of jobs has forced many children born in this area to find work in Western Canada. Dave Hobson knows this is not what you want and will work to create local jobs.

Hastings-Peterborough can do better. Dave Hobson will speak up in Queen's Park.

On Thursday, March 19, elect Dave Hobson, your Liberal candidate in Hastings-Peterborough.

**ELECT
DAVE HOBSON**



DAVE HOBSON

LIBERAL

Hastings-Peterborough

LIBERAL

QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

NAPANEE CANCER CLINIC

The Lennox and Addington Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will be holding a Breast Self-examination Clinic at the County General Hospital in Napanee, on Tuesday, March 17. There will be an afternoon clinic from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and an evening clinic from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Private consultation on the procedure will be available as well as videotapes and pamphlets. During the afternoon the Cancer Society will arrange for a 'tots and toy' corner.

This is the first BSE clinic to be held in the Napanee area for several years. It will benefit many women in the area who want to know about breast cancer but hesitate to ask. Women are sometimes reluctant or embarrassed to inquire about breast self-examination. Yet hundreds of women in Canada could be saved every year by practising this simple procedure.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the clinic.

ODC ASSISTANCE

The Ontario Development Corporations provided \$8.4 million in financial assistance in January.

In eastern Ontario, 18 companies are receiving \$2.4 million in loans from the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation creating an expected 838 new jobs within five years.

IMPROVEMENT GRANTS

More than \$1.5 million will be spent in municipalities in the riding of Prince Edward/Lennox and Addington for the rebuilding and improvement of highways in Napanee, Bath and Picton. Of this sum, \$900,000 will be a provincial grant for Napanee to help finance the Canadian national underpass on Centre Street; \$175,000 will be spent on reconstruction and upgrading of Highway 33 as it runs through Bath, and \$450,000 will be spent by the province to rebuild Picton's Main Street.

MARINE MEMORIES

From time to time we publish poems written by Ruth Wallbridge, RR 2, Picton. Miss Wallbridge, who is almost 90, has many happy memories of earlier times in the county and she writes about her memories and her observations.

Recently, we published one of her poems about old ships which used to ply the Bay of Quinte. It caught the attention of the executive director of the Marine Museum of the Great Lakes at Kingston, Maurice D. Smith, who has requested Miss Wallbridge's permission to use the poem in an article. The museum has photographs of most of the ships she mentioned.

NEW HORIZON GRANTS

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington has announced five grants to senior citizen groups in the riding from the New Horizons program.

The Fredericburgh and Bay Shore group will be using their \$7,488 grant to furnish and equip new quarters and expand activities; Bancroft Senior Citizens Club 580 is planning to complete a new building for members and equip it for recreational facilities with its \$12,369 grant; the Arden Senior Citizens 'Happy Gang' will be using its \$843 grant to expand activities; the Rainbow Club of Coe Hill has been given a supplementary grant of \$5,500 to replace the roof of its greenhouse which was blown off; and the North Hastings Volunteer Community Services of Bancroft will be using its \$11,417 grant to start up a 'Meals on Wheels' program which will initially serve the Bancroft area and later expand into the communities of Maynooth and Coe Hill.

SANDBAGGING RIVER

When it looked as if the Napanee River might overflow into Springside Park last week, Don Dushane, general manager of the Napanee Region conservation Authority jumped into the breach.

Employees of NRCA and the town of Napanee sandbagged the area.

MORE VANDALISM

Vandals smashed windows and screens to get into Pinescrest School in Bloomfield and, once inside, smashed up some violins.

Let's hope the police catch up with them and make them face the music.

SCIENCE FAIR

Next Saturday the ninth annual Kinsmen Science Fair will be held at the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute. Feb. 26 was the closing date for entries.

Contestants will set up their experiments and exhibitions in the morning and judging will take place. The fair will be open in the afternoon for spectators and awards and trophies will be presented late in the afternoon.

MEET THE PRESS

Millhaven Fibres held a 'meet the press' get together last Thursday in which newsmen from such local media facilities as the Quinte Scanner, the Kingston Whig-Standard, CKWS, CKLC, came to get acquainted with factory officials.

This informal event took place at Kingston's Holiday Inn. It is an annual event which Millhaven Fibres puts on as part of its public relations program.

MEET THE LEADER

Dave Hobson, the Liberal candidate in Hastings-Peterborough, is pleased to invite the people of the riding to come and meet Stuart Smith, Leader of the Opposition, from 3:15 to 5:00 p.m., on Friday, March 6, at the Emporium, 204 Victoria Street, Tweed. Refreshments will be served.

WANT MORE DISCUSSION

At a meeting some weeks ago, Deseronto Town Council turned down the Napanee Region Conservation Authority's request to introduce the Authority's fill and construction regulations.

At the executive meeting of the Authority, it was pointed out that there are alternatives as Deseronto is mainly controlled by the lake levels. Filling in Deseronto would not cause flooding downstream as it is fast-flowing water. But if buildings are to be constructed in the floodplain they should be flood proofed.

The Authority has three options ... to go back to council and explain the position ... to proceed without Deseronto ... to proceed with Deseronto in but without in concurrence.

It was decided that the executive would like to go back and discuss the matter further with Deseronto council.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE

Representatives from Serenity House in Belleville will be putting on a program concerning 'Alcohol and Drug Abuse' at the Deseronto arena on March 11. The town of Deseronto has supplied the facilities and various local churches are co-operating also.

The program will consist of audio-visual and other displays. It will start at 8:15 p.m. and free refreshments will be provided.

Before the program starts, there will be free public skating at 7:00 p.m.

Napanee school bands take honours

Three out of four Napanee District Secondary School bands placed first in the Peterborough Regional finals of the Canadian Stage Band festival.

These three groups, involving some 40 students have now earned the right to represent the area at the Canadian Stage Band festival in Edmonton in May.

The jazz rock combo who were tops in all of Canada in the intermediate class last year competed in the senior class this year. With marks of 91 and 96 they earned the right to compete in the finals in Edmonton.

The senior stage band topped 13 other groups from such places as Peterborough, Lindsay, Brighton and Richmond Hill and earned marks of 90 and 94. They too will go to Edmonton.

The junior stage band won first place honours over the stage band from Fenelon Falls and also earned the right to compete in Edmonton.

The intermediate stage band placed second, beaten only by a group from I.B. Weldon Secondary School in the Lindsay area.

In order to pay expenses for the trip the school music department will be trying to raise close to \$20,000. Plans are already underway to hold raffles, paper drives, concerts and other fund-raising events to enable these young musicians to carry the name of NDSS to national fame.

LIBRARY NOTES

For mystery readers there is a new Ngao Marsh novel called 'Photo-Finish', plus an epic adventure called 'The Alaskans'.

For high school students doing research, there is a 'Short History of the English Novel'.

In the window there will be a nutrition and cookbook display to celebrate National Nutrition Week. One of the books featured will be 'The Brand Name Nutrition Counter'.

For the kids, there is Judy Blume's new one, 'Superfudge' and Dr. Seuss' 'I Had Trouble in Getting to Solla Sollow'.

There are also learning books on 'A Printing Plant' and 'Textile Mill' plus 'One Day in Aztec Mexico'.

Annual Sale

of Men's Dress Shoes

in stock, Hart's, McHale, Florsheim & Jarman

25% DISCOUNT

No exchanges or refunds

Anderson's Shoes

240 Main St. Picton





HPC Hastings-Peterborough



USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE



MERCHANDISE

NEW BLONDE LEATHER snow boots, size 7, never worn; hostess coat, shoes and hat rack. Also artificial white marble electric fireplace for sale. About 4 ft. long. Phone Deseronto 396-3320. Wanted to buy, girls doll crib. ²⁵

ADMIRAL PORTABLE 20 inch colour TV, good condition, asking \$275 or best offer. Call 967-1095 Shannonville. ²⁵

1977 TAURUS 18ft. travel trailer, fully equipped. 373-9749 ²⁵

30" DELUXE MOFFAT heavy duty range, fully automatic, 5 years old, copper tone. \$150; steel clothes closet; drop arm love seat in gold and brown; chrome chairs. Phone Napanee 354-6084. ²⁵

JOHN DEERE garden tractor, like new, 14 HP motor, hydrostatic gears, 42" lawn mower, 36" rototiller. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 386-3176 after 6 p.m. ²⁵

1969 ALLOUETTE snowmobile new track, extra cushion seat, small mileage, good condition. Price \$400. 159 West St., Napanee. Phone 354-4203. ¹⁹

13 CASSETTE ROLLS of Kodak Verichrome pan black & white film, 125 size, 12 exposure. Expiry date March 1981. Purchase price was \$1.39, will sell for 50¢ each. Terry Sprague, Big Island, Phone 476-5072. ²⁰

OMEGA electric sewing machine, forward and reverse stitching, zig-zag, many other stitches and attachments, knee control. In a wooden (walnut finish) cabinet. Phone 393-2131 after 6 p.m. ²⁰

PROFESSIONAL vinyl repair equipment for auto, includes instructions, material and supply source information. Value \$300, asking \$50. T. Hogue, 447 Main St. Deseronto 396-2601. ¹⁷

SKI SUIT - Ladies 2 piece ski suit, zip-off sleeves, medium size. Never worn. Asking \$45.00. Call 393-3358. ¹⁸

FURNITURE FOR SALE - coffee table, kitchen table and one leaf, venetian blinds, flip-flop sofa bed, pair of lamps, hall mirror. Belleville 966-4928. ¹⁶

THREE PIECE bedroom suite, good condition. Phone 354-3184, Napanee. ²³

120 BASS ACCORDION, like new; 1 Braun juice extractor, electric, special handle eliminates splashing; 1 hand food grinder. All like new. Please dial 354-5805 Napanee. ²⁴

BABY STUFF - mesh play pen with pad \$10.00; cloth carrier, new, \$5.00; aluminum frame back carrier \$8.00; infant car seat, like new, \$20.00; car bed \$5.00. Please call 396-2876. ¹⁸

1977 TNT SKI DOO 340, free air, tach and speedometer. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call Napanee 354-2429. ²⁵

TWO HORSE TRAILER in excellent condition. Phone 1-373-2288. Bath. ²²

WOOD STOVE, excellent heater for sale. Call 396-5084 after 6 ¹⁷

AFGHANS for sale in a variety of patterns. \$50 and up. Telephone 396-2421. ¹⁸

SEARS KENMORE sewing machine with cabinet also Fleetwood stereo. Both in good condition. Make us an offer. Also a good home wanted for one-year-old golden colour female dog. Phone Selby 388-2814. ²¹

QUEEN SIZE BED, box springs and mattress, like new \$175; chest of drawers \$50; dresser with mirror and three drawers \$50; 32 gallon fish aquarium \$75; antique stand \$100; artificial palm tree \$50. All articles in perfect condition. Phone Marysville 968-4046. ²⁴

MINOR TROUT KING hip rubber boots, size 7; 5 qt. Presto cooker, new; one cast iron 12" fry pan; one 10" skillet, stainless steel. Seal Super weigh with lid. Phone 354-5053. ²³

TABLE & 4 CHAIRS, two of the chain need light repair. Table is 36" x 48" x 30". Price \$75.00. Phone Deseronto 396-6361. ²²

2 SPACE HEATERS with blower. Almost new, \$65.00 each; 200 gal. round tank \$50.00; 50 ft. of 3/8 copper pipe. Phone 354-3936. ¹⁶

STEREO - AM/FM, 8 track and BSR turntable. Excellent condition \$90; Aquarium, 10 gallon with accessories \$15.00; Men's winter coat with detachable hood \$25.00; Aluminum door, 31 1/2 x 80"; good condition, \$35.00. Phone 476-4879. ²⁰

SAVINGS - \$200., Bernina Nova sewing machine. As long as they last. Sharpe's Upholstery, 23 Market Square, Napanee. Phone 354-5201. ²⁰

73 Sno Jet snowmobile with speedometer for sale. Good condition, \$300 firm. Phone 396-6403. ²⁰

COLONIAL FURNITURE for everyone. Call us at 354-3106 to view our display, or we can custom build to suit. ²⁵

APARTMENT SIZE pine china cabinet or suitable for family cottage. Call 354-3106. ¹⁸

SCROLL PINE trestle table with 2 matching benches. Call us to view at 354-3106. ¹⁶

CONVERTIBLE winter top for MG \$150.00 or best offer; portable double laundry tub for \$25.00. Call 396-6283. ²⁶

30 VOLUME SET Encyclopedia Americana, 10 Volume Set Popular Science Encyclopedia, 10 hardbound set of English Literature, like new. Worth \$800, asking \$400. Call 396-3167. ²³

MIXED HAY, fish aquarium, and wood boxes. Phone Deseronto 396-6090. ²¹

CHESTERFIELD & CHAIR, chrome kitchen set, platform rocker, real old Victrola cabinet, new Sears heavy duty paint sprayer, child's table and chair set, wash stand, nail stand, four burner oil stove, wringer washer, stereo - has AM/FM radio, single bed springs & mattress, odd chairs, double bed, dressers with mirrors, blanket box, crib, stroller, play pen, tricycle, men's and ladies' skates, hand sleigh, buffet, two 48" x 58" thick plate glass, 1 aluminum window 66" x 56" and other articles too numerous to mention. Phone 378-2565. ²³

PRONTO LAND CAMERA, flash and case, used twice, will sell for price of flash (\$30.00). Also 1977 Firebird. Call 388-2934. ²¹

BABY BED and change table in good condition, \$25.00 or best offer; baby Jolly Jumper \$5.00; Shower curtain with valance \$10.00; matching window curtain 35" wide 46" long, \$5.00; baby front sling carrier, new \$5.00; baby food grinder \$3.00; ladies dark brown winter coat with fur trim, size 12, \$15.00. Phone Napanee 354-6564. ²²

SIMPLICITY wringer washer, used four times, perfect condition, \$150.00. Also oak rocking chair, perfect condition, \$75.00. Phone 962-1735. ²¹

BOASKI PARTS, new and used. Also pony, 3 years old, quiet. Phone Picton 476-5070. ²¹

KENMORE UPRIGHT vacuum cleaner; ladies' sports jacket, green, size 16 to 20; curtains, 3 pairs, in colours. Phone Deseronto 396-3417. ²¹

4 HARDWOOD CHAIRS, old style; 1 old pine cupboard; 22 calibre Mossberg repeating rifle; 5 HP Sears outboard motor, nearly new. Phone 354-4571 after 5 p.m. ²¹



FARM MARKETS

WANTED TO BUY RABBITS. Top prices paid. Picked up every 2 weeks. Please call 386-3118 or 354-5822. ²⁵

FOR SALE One yearling Hereford bull, one yearling Holstein bull, one set of 14.9 x 28 tractor chains. Call 352-7579. ²⁵

BARRIED ROCK banty rooster, 2 Auracana roosters for sale. All 8 months old. Call 354-3959 after 4 p.m. ²⁵

GOING OUT OF FARMING, for sale, John Deere 2100 68 HP tractor, 950 hours; 36' 6" Westfield grain auger; three point hitch grain and fertilizer spreader; 12 ft. Massey Ferguson disk. All this equipment is in very good shape. The farm containing about 110 acres of hay and work land in Township of North Fredericksburgh is available for rent. Telephone 354-4694. ²⁵

FRESH DRESSED DUCKS for sale. \$1.50 lb. Phone 396-2786. ¹⁶

101 JUNIOR MASSEY TRACTOR, needs repair, asking \$500. 12ft. aluminum canoe; \$200; Holiday 8-track stereo. Used fir timbers, assorted sizes, \$1.00 a foot. Phone Napanee 354-4444. ²²

FARM FRESH EGGS for sale. Napanee area. 354-2406. ²²

NAPANEE LIONS CLUB AIR CONDITIONED HALL

BINGO Wednesday

7:45 P.M.

AT NAPANEE LIONS HALL
Restricted to 16 years & over

JACKPOT \$1,000
Licence No. 198043

HAY for sale. Phone 476-2004 noon or evenings. ¹⁹

HAY & STRAW — good quality hay and straw for sale, trucking can be arranged. Phone Picton 476-4574 after 5 p.m. ¹⁹

HAY — good quality mixed horse and cattle. Will deliver 50 bales or more. Phone Picton 476-4389 evenings. ²⁴

HONEY FOR SALE

Berry — Bayview Road off Northport Road

1 lb container	\$1.10
2 lb	2.05
4 lb	4.05

PHONE 476-5129

PIERCY'S FARM MARKET

WINTER BUSINESS HOURS

10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday

Save money on apples by the bushel. Salome cooking apples \$6.50 a bushel; Sweet Delicious and Red Delicious \$7.50 a bushel; Kings and Macs \$7.50 a bushel; 3 lb. bags of Macs 75¢; Talman Sweets 75¢; 10 lb. bags local potatoes \$2.25, limit 2 per customer. Also good prices on carrots, turnips, cooking beets, cabbages, onions, squash. Also honey and Wilton cheese.

Save on corn-fed home-grown Grade A Beef
Sides or Half Sides
\$1.40 per lb.

PHONE 396-3596

2 YEAR OLD boiling hens, \$2.50 a piece. Dress 4 to 5 lbs. each. Phone 613-374-2268. ²⁴

BEAR CAT FLAIL CHOPPER for sale. Like new. Phone Picton 476-5224. ²³

MANY TOP PURE BRED SWINE herds from across Ontario are offering select pigs for sale at Ottawa Civic Centre, Thur. March 12, 1981, 7 p.m. everyone welcome. Eastern Ontario Swine Breeders Assoc. R.R.1, Vankleek Hill, Ont. K0B 1R0 (613) 678-2232.

RABBIT MEAT or meat rabbits for sale. Jaehrling's Picton 476-2553. ¹²

WANTED: Good quality used farrowing crates, Beattie Maid preferred. Also kittens to give away. Picton 476-2570. ²¹



AUTOS

1972 KAWASAKI 750 two stroke, triple, rebuilt, custom paint, \$1000 certified. 1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD 2700 Km, custom paint, mags, \$2000, certified. Call Napanee 354-2847. ²⁵

302 FORD ENGINE, \$100, complete 1969 Ford for parts, \$200. Call Picton 476-3714 after 6 p.m. ²⁵

71 DODGE DART 6 cyl., good condition, \$300 as is. Call Deseronto 396-2598. ²⁵

TWO G15 TIGER PAW tires, 9 inches wide, 60SS, with rims. Hardly used. Deseronto 396-3167. ²³

1973 CHEVICK APOLLO, silver with black vinyl roof, 350 motor, new paint job, radio. Winter and summer tires on rims. In excellent condition. \$1,200. Call 354-5789. ²³

73 CHEVY VAN for sale or trade. 6 cylinder, standard, A1 shape, customized. Will certify. \$1200 cash or trade for 1/2 ton pickup. Can be seen at 289 Mill St., Napanee. Phone 354-2527. ²³

70 BUICK LE SABRE complete new bottom, 6 new tires. Certified. \$1,500. Phone 354-4812. ²³

1979 125 YAMAHA dirt bike, low hours, best offer. Call Deseronto 396-3041. ²⁴

1977 TAURUS 18' travel trailer, fully equipped. Call Bath 373-3544. ²²

1977 TAURUS 18' Travel trailer. Fully equipped. Call Bath 373-9749. ²¹

1964 VALIANT convertible (Signet) excellent condition, leather bucket seats, push button auto, slant 6 engine. \$3,500 or best offer. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m. or can be seen at 384 Main St. Deseronto. ²²

78 RAM CHARGER 4 x 4, 5,400 Km, 360, AM/FM radio, P.S., P.D.B., \$5,700. Phone Napanee 354-4685. ²²

1974 Astra wagon, P.S., disk brakes, 360, AM/FM radio, new battery, good running condition. Sold as is. Call Napanee 354-2403. ²⁴

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1974 Chrysler 4 dr. hardtop, loaded, \$1,200. Phone 354-2821 after 5:30 p.m. or 354-4732. ²⁴

1966 THUNDERBIRD fully loaded, certified, \$2,500. Call 354-2821 after 5:30 p.m. ²⁴

1970 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville. 501 engine, 4 door, vinyl top, power throughout, air conditioned, radial tires. Certified last September. To be sold as is \$1,500. This will soon be a collector's item. Phone Dave Taylor, Deseronto 396-3431 or Picton 476-5806 evenings and weekends.

1970 DODGE CHARGER, 318 motor, mag wheels, air shocks, thrush mufflers. Black with white racing stripe. As is. Deseronto 396-3766. ²⁰

1979 DODGE OMNI, automatic, 65,000 Km, black with red cloth interior. Good gas mileage. As is. \$4,400 or best offer. Phone Kingston 549-0097 evenings or weekends. ¹⁹

JEEP PARTS, new, used. All Jeeps 1942 to 1980. Gigantic stock, lower prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. (604) 226-2232. ²¹

HONDA GL 1000, 1978 in excellent condition, dressed. Call Picton 476-3751. ²¹

UNIVERSAL TRAILER 10' wheels. Selby 388-2321. ²¹

69 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr., good tires, motor and body. \$300. Can be seen at 228 Thomas St., Deseronto or please phone 356-3530. ²¹

1973 350 HONDA, excellent condition; International 340 tractor with loader; 180' new aluminum eavestroughs; white aluminum storm window size 34" x 70". Phone 388-2612, Selby. ²³

1973 BUICK APOLLO, silver with black vinyl roof, 350 motor, new paint job, radio. Winter and summer tires on rims. In excellent condition. \$1,200. Call 354-5789. ²³

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73 PONTIAC La Mans sport coupe. P.B., P.S., bucket seats \$1,200 or best offer. Phone 476-5039.

FIBRE GLASS FENDERS to fit front of 72-73 Plymouth Satellite \$200 firm. Call 354-5956

79 HONDA 750 LTD Anniversary 2300 Kilometers, deluxe backrest, slip streamer fairing, as new. \$2,600 firm. Call Picton 476-5302 after 5 p.m.

1974 EL TIGRE Arctic Cat, 295 ccs, in good condition. Please call 373-9360



APARTMENT BUILDING for sale. Modernized, good condition and location, large lot. Positive return on investment. Will negotiate. For further information please write Box 501, Deseronto.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale or rent in Deseronto. Call Picton 476-3980

5/4 ACRES SLOPING LOT, good deep land, building permit assured \$2,000 down, \$8,000 remainder at 10%. Phone 354-9361.

35 ACRES OF FARM LAND and barn included. L32 C-A Tyendinaga. Call 396-2513.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale or rent in Deseronto. Call Picton 476-3980

NEWISH BUNGALOW on 5 1/2 acres, 1200 sq. ft. full, high, walk-out basement, 3 large bedrooms, patio doors off dining and master bedroom, 2nd of Tyendinaga. Call George Craven at Bowes & Cocks Limited, 175 N. Front St. Belleville, Ontario. 968-4571 or home 396-6830

\$47,000 FOR 7 YR. BRICK home on 1 1/4 acres. Finished rec room and workshop, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, 4 rooms on main floor. Garage, barn and 16 x 32 pool. Cash to a \$30,000 1st at 10 3/8%. Call 354-9361



ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent, 1 and 3 bedroom. Heated, appliances, parking, laundry. Quiet location. Phone 396-3576 or 396-3616.



LOST 502 AREA male Irish Setter, 5 years old, answers to 'Murphy'. Call 396-5211 or 396-5950

TO GIVE AWAY, male Irish Setter, good hunting dog and good with children. Owner Mr. James Donovan, R.R.3, Roblin, Ontario K0K 2W0. Phone 396-6720

AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL blonde male puppies. Sired by champion, needed. Also Newfoundland puppies from certified parents. Phone Bath 1-373-2205.



FORD PARTSMAN and Auto Mechanics. Modern Ford Dealership, excellent wages and benefits. Call (604) 847-2241 or write Hoskins Garages (1967) Ltd., Box 400, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.

WANTED: Persons for commission sales in Northern Alberta area. Must have own transportation and be self-starter, commission rate set by sales volume, \$40,000 - \$50,000 year possible. Send resume: Box 2245, Bonnyville, Alberta, T0A 0L0



MAN WITH CARPENTRY experience for home improvement in exchange for rent. Call 396-3576 or 396-3616.



A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN full or part time, couples or individuals, no door-to-door. Call 476-7152.



Gordon E.
HALEY
REAL ESTATE BROKER

NAPANEE AREA
BUNGALOW

2 miles east on No. 2 Highway, 3 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, full dry basement, one car garage, large lot 125 x 200 with good garden area. By now and be ready to plant your own garden this spring.

PHONE 354-9262
24 Hr. Answering Service
Box 217, Napanee, Ontario

DESERONTO SPECIALS

Have a look at our Deseronto Specials. We can show you beautiful classics, attractive duplexes, some well priced modern homes as well as some attractively priced cottages.

PLEASE CALL ANNE MORRIS
396-2310

HARRY TARAS INSURANCE

AND REAL ESTATE

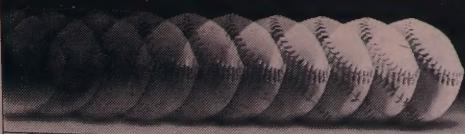


NOTICE

LEO PALMER'S
BARBER SHOP

WILL BE CLOSED FOR 2 WEEKS
March 11 to March 25

Ever thought an ad was throwing you a curve?



It doesn't happen often, but it can happen. You see or hear an advertisement that seems to be throwing you a pitch that's misleading, even false. But you're just not sure.

To know, you need a copy of the rules. They're the Canadian Code of Advertising Standards. And every advertiser has to play by them.

The Code is set by us, the Advertising Standards Council - an organization of industry and public representatives set up to establish and enforce truth, honesty, accuracy and fairness in advertising.

If any advertisement bends or breaks the rules, we make sure it is revised or discontinued. Should the advertisement in question not contravene the rules, we still notify the advertiser of your concern.

So if you have any questions, comments or complaints about advertising, direct them to us. And if you want to know what's fair or unfair in advertising, write for your free rule booklet.

**Advertising Standards Council
1240 Bay Street, Suite 302
Toronto, Ontario, M5R 2A7**

TO KNOW WHAT'S RIGHT IN ADVERTISING, WRITE FOR THE RULES.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

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BUNGALOW

2 miles east on No. 2 Highway, 3 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, full dry basement, one car garage, large lot 125 x 200 with good garden area. By now and be ready to plant your own garden this spring.

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AND REAL ESTATE



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BUNGALOW

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Energy In = Energy Out Nutrition week message



Fitness conscious couple ponders burning off all those calories.

There's a saying currently making the rounds that goes like this. Energy In equals Energy Out. No, it's not Einstein's latest theory or Prime Minister Trudeau's latest oil pricing policy. It's the theme of Canada's first National Nutrition Week, March 2-8, sponsored by the Canadian Dietetic Association.

Roughly translated, the theme simply means you have to balance what you eat with how active you are to maintain your ideal body weight.

During Nutrition Week, more than 3,000 dietitians across Canada will be volunteering their services to help get this message across.

The message is being directed at Canadians of all sizes and ages, because weight control affects everyone, whether they are overweight, underweight or just struggling to maintain their current weight.

Achieving the proper balance between Energy In and Energy Out is not always easy. The Nutrition Canada Survey in 1973 found that around half of Canadian adults are overweight, which means that they take in more energy or calories in the form of food than they expend in the form of exercise or activity.

In order to correct this imbalance, the overweight person can do one of three things:

1. Increase caloric expenditure by increasing activity.
2. Decrease caloric intake by eating less of everything.
3. Eat less AND increase activity.



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One For The Pot



This recipe for Winter Pie, submitted by Grade 10 Family Studies students at Norwood District High School was chosen grand prize winner of the Great Ontario Vegetable Supreme Meal-in-a-Dish Recipe Contest, sponsored jointly by the Ontario Vegetable Growers, Ontario Food Processors and the Ministry of Agriculture's Foodland Ontario Program.

WINTER PIE

6 medium potatoes
1 tbsp. bacon fat or vegetable oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 pound ground beef
1 12-oz. can corn kernels (reserve liquid) or use 1 cup frozen peas
1 tbsp. beef stock (could use liquid Oxo, Bisto or 2 Oxo cubes)
2 tbsp. corn starch
Whole wheat tea biscuit crust (recipe below)
1 cup grated medium cheddar cheese
Chopped parsley to garnish

Peel and quarter potatoes, cover with water and cook until tender, saving the water.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F.

Melt fat in the skillet over medium heat and saute the onion 2-3 minutes; add the ground beef, cooking and stirring until it loses its redness; drain off the fat.

Meanwhile, drain the water from the cooked potatoes into a 2c. liquid measuring cup. Add the liquid from the can of corn kernels and the beef flavouring. Fill only to the 1 and 2/3 c. level, adding water if necessary. Keep the cooked drained potatoes covered and warm so they will be easier to rice.

In a small bowl, mix the corn starch with a small amount of the above liquid to make a smooth paste.

Add the vegetable water mixture to the meat mixture and stir until it comes to a boil. Stir in the corn starch paste and cook

and stir until it thickens. Reduce heat and cook and stir gently for 3 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Add the corn or peas and mix. Turn off the heat and cover while making the Tea Biscuit crust.

Prepare the Tea Biscuit recipe according to the instructions below. Pat dough or roll it to fit the bottom and sides of a lightly-greased casserole dish or a 10-inch pie plate.

Pour the meat/vegetable mixture into the tea biscuit crust.

Rice the potatoes, letting them fall gently and evenly over the meat/vegetable mixture. Sprinkle with about 1 tbsp. milk or cream. Place in preheated oven for 15 minutes at 425 degrees F. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue baking for 10 minutes or until potatoes are lightly browned, resembling meringue.

While casserole is in the oven, grate 1 c. medium cheddar cheese. Sprinkle cheese over potatoes and return to the oven for 5 minutes or until cheese has melted.

Garnish with chopped parsley. Yield, 8 generous servings.

WHOLE WHEAT TEA BISCUIT CRUST

1 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 tbsp. baking powder
3/4 c. unsifted whole wheat flour
1/2 c. cold shortening
3/4 c. milk

Sift and measure the all-purpose flour. Return to the sifter and add the baking powder and salt.

Sift into mixing bowl and add the whole wheat flour.

Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender until it is the size of peas.

Make a 'well' in the centre and add the milk all at once, stirring with a fork only until the dry ingredients are moistened.

Turn out on a lightly floured surface and dust lightly with flour. Knead gently 10 times.

Place ball of dough in the centre of lightly-greased deep pie plate or casserole and pat with hands until it fits the bottom and sides of your dish; you may flute the edges if you wish.

IF YOU HAVE A FAVOURITE RECIPE WHY NOT SHARE IT WITH THE REST OF OUR READERS? Just send it along to the Quinte Scanner, Box 410, Deseronto.

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By BESS WARES

The oldest and largest children's charity in Canada is changing its public identification from the Ontario Society for Crippled Children to the Easter Seal Society.

The significant change from the former name to the current one is the dropping of the word crippled because there has been a growing concern about retaining a name which appeared to attach a label to the disabled individual.

The decision was not made lightly. Ian Bain, executive director of the society, reports. 'With a record of nearly 60 years of service to the families of disabled children in Ontario, the dropping of a familiar name was of considerable concern but the English language is dynamic and a word which was readily acceptable in the past may now have unpleasant connotation.'

How right you are, Mr. Bain. Just look at what we have done to the word 'gay'. It used to be such a lovely word, meaning 'excited with merriment or delight... a far cry from the meaning it's come to have today.

You wouldn't dare go up to anyone now and tell them they were gay just because they were smiling happily. You'd be likely to get a mouthful of knuckles if you made a mistake.

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin has released the results of a survey on the carbon monoxide delivered by 41 brands of cigarettes sold in Canada. The brands tested accounted for more than 80% of the cigarettes purchased in Canada during 1979.

High concentrations of carbon monoxide interfere with the blood's ability to carry oxygen. Long-term exposure to carbon monoxide has been linked to the development of coronary artery disease, atherosclerosis, chronic respiratory disease and fetal growth retardation.

Cigarette brands which were the lowest on the list with 1 milligram of carbon monoxide content per cigarette were Viscount No. 1, ultra light; Medallion Ultra Mild and Craven 'A' ultra light...all king size filters.

At the other end of the scale, Export A king size filter had 21 milligrams.

So there you have it, folks. Whatever brand you smoke you're getting some carbon monoxide. It's like killing yourself by sticking yo' head into a bag which is tied over the exhaust of your car...just a little

slower.

And who am I to preach? I'm having a terrible time just trying to cut down...let alone go cold turkey with my smoking problem.

Did you notice the story about the two house cats, Fibert and Buster, who got their names on the voters' list for the upcoming election because they were accidentally enumerated by returning officers in Ottawa?

Maybe that's not such a bad idea. A couple of cool cats might be just as intelligent about marking an X on a ballot in the right spot as a lot of the people who have the right to do it now.

Hopefully, some day, we'll come up with a voting system where nobody could vote unless they had taken enough interest to at least listen to a representative from each of the parties and had some intelligent observations on which to base their preference.

A U.S. study on the impact of divorce has shown that for every father whose close relationship with a child suffers after divorce, an equal number of fathers draw closer to children they may have ignored before the marriage breakup.

How true! A lot of us have to almost lose something completely before we really appreciate how much it means to us.

Too bad more divorced couples couldn't have found that out before they split up...maybe they'd have made up more effort to make a go of it.

There's a lot of argument going on now about the 'No-Strapping' amendment to the Education Act, introduced by Bette Stephenson, who was education minister in the last provincial legislature. The amendment asks principals to refrain from using physical force except in protecting themselves or their students.

Well, at least the minister was acknowledging the fact that things have become so bad in



Now 200 years old, the Iron Bridge over the Severn River in Shropshire, England, was the first bridge to be constructed entirely of iron.

News & Views from N.D.S.S.

By PAM ABOUD

Walking into a classroom filled with unfamiliar faces can be very intimidating for anyone, but imagine walking into a new class if you were unable to speak the language!

Two recent visitors to NDSS, Tata Perez, age 16, from Bogota, Colombia, and Sylvie Drolez, age 18, from Quebec City, Quebec, have experienced just this problem. Each girl came to Napanee last autumn to learn English and to understand better our way of life.

Tata, the youngest in a family of six older brothers and sisters, attends an all-girl school in Bogota. Her school day begins at 8:00 a.m. and lasts until 3:15 p.m.

She attends seven classes of compulsory subjects. Her last two grades of school are strictly math courses.

She prefers the variety of their tumbled time-table to our static, unchanging one.

She was shocked by the lack of respect shown our teachers. In Colombia, students must stand whenever a teacher enters the room!

The relationship between the all-female teaching staff and the students is strictly formal. Discipline in Colombia is much harsher. If a student is caught

our schools that principals just might have to protect themselves.

Nobody's going to get an opinion out of me about corporal punishment. I've been wrong on the spanking issue before now.

For many years I was of the opinion...and said so loudly... that there was no need to spank kids at all. I had three girls to raise and all it took to make their lips quiver was a certain tough sound in my voice that meant, 'Mom's had enough. So cut it out!'

And then, I got my first grandson. That was a different kettle of fish!

attends primary school first, grades one to six. The senior grades are one to five.

In her school, as well as in ours, there are different levels, lots of homework, and plenty of dances. Sylvie's first impression, as she entered her classes, was one of bewilderment.

She reported to us, 'All people look at me. I am very afraid.'

She noticed that our style of clothing and make-up was more conservative.

WANTS TO BE STEWARDESS

Sylvie, our second visitor, needed to learn English for a career as a stewardess. After meeting Tata, she decided that it would be fun to learn Spanish. Maybe her career as a stewardess will some day take her to Colombia!

Back home, Sylvie is the eldest with only one younger sister. She attends school from 8:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m.

Sylvie's classes are much the same as ours but, like Tata, she

is a very independent girl who already had friends when she came here, Mr. and Mr. L. Dupuis, RR 6, Napanee. She fits into this school perfectly, just like a regular student.

NDSS has certainly enjoyed and benefitted from the visits of two such lively and friendly girls. Their knack for learning our language was remarkable, not only spoken English, but written, too.

We hope that they have as many warm memories of us as we have of them.

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N392 — ATTENTION — Recently renovated 3 bedroom home in Deseronto. Main floor family room, large living room, eat-in-kitchen. Listed at \$25,500.

N393 — DUPLEX in town of Deseronto. One unit - 3 bedrooms, main floor family room, eat-in-kitchen, nice sized living room, 2nd Unit - Eat-in-kitchen, living room, one bedroom up. Located on large lot with nice backyard. Call us now, let your rent pay your mortgage.

N374 — 4 Year old Side-Split — 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, eat-in-kitchen, L-shaped living and dining room. Deseronto. Call for an appointment.

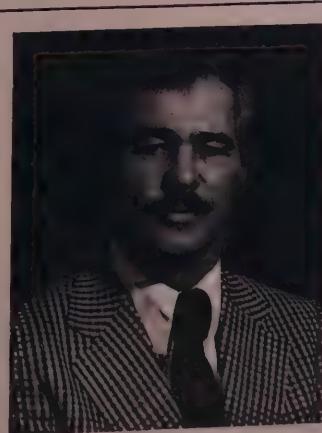
N388 — EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW on nicely landscaped lot in Deseronto. 3 Bedrooms, L-shaped living and dining room, eat-in-kitchen, 3 baths, finished basement. Call us now for more details.

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On Thursday, March 19, elect Dave Hobson, your Liberal candidate in Hastings-Peterborough.



ELECT
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stargazing

MARCH

Reflect for a moment on how the position of Orion and the surrounding group of constellations has gradually shifted westward during the past few months. Orion rises above the eastern horizon in the early evening in the late autumn, a huge tilted oblong with the three central "belt" stars angled almost perpendicular to the horizon. In mid-February he stands upright over the southern horizon in the early evening, then moves gradually into the west so that as spring advances this constellation, inclined now in the opposite direction, will soon be lost in the evening twilight.

This westward motion of the constellations is a consequence of the annual revolution of the earth about the sun and accounts for different groups of stars highlighting the sky in different seasons.

Now face north — turning the map so N is toward the horizon. Here the stars circle continually around the pole and those within 40-50 degrees of the pole are always visible from Canadian latitudes. The seasonal influence is demonstrated in this part of the sky by the change in location of a star group when viewed at the same time of night from month to month. The familiar Big Dipper, for example, is near the horizon on a winter evening, but as spring progresses it is found higher in the northeast and is easier to see.

It now becomes convenient to use the Big Dipper to locate stars and

constellations in much the same way as Orion is used to locate other star groups. Most important, it can be used to locate the North Star and the direction North — just extend an imaginary line through the two bowl stars opposite the handle of the Dipper as shown on the map. This is such a useful trick that these two stars are referred to as the *Pointers*.

The map shows how an extension of the curve of the handle of the Dipper leads first to golden-yellow *Arcturus* in the constellation *Boötes* and eventually to beautiful pure white *Spica* in the constellation *Virgo*; and how the Dipper and Cassiopeia lie on opposite sides of the *North Star*.

A line through the bottom of the bowl points the way to *Leo*. This is a distinctive formation — look for the sickle shaped group of stars forming the head and the triangle outlining the hindquarters of the Lion.

A large triangle formed by the *North Star*, the bowl of the Dipper and *Capella*, brightest star in the constellation *Auriga*, may also help to orient the beginner.

The shaded area traces the path of the Milky Way. When we look at this faintly luminous band of light we are looking in the direction of the centre

of the Galaxy. At this time of year it stretches across the vault of the heavens from north to south. An observer in the city will not see it — it is much too faint! But when conditions are ideal with no sky glow from artificial lights or moonlight the map is not needed.

PLANETS: Jupiter and Saturn are in *Virgo*, their mid-month positions indicated on the map. By month's end these planets are above the horizon from dusk to dawn — low in the east in the evening, low in the west in the morning.

d	h	(Universal Time)
6	11	New Moon
13	02	First Quarter Moon
20	15	Full Moon
20	17	Equinox. Spring begins
21	01	Jupiter 3° S.
21	04	Saturn 1.7° S.
28	20	Last Quarter Moon

April Stargazing will relate a lovely Indian legend in which each of the characters is a different star. Keep this map — it will help to locate these stars.

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Senior choir fills United Church Stover Hall

On Wednesday, Feb. 11, the Deseronto Senior Citizens Choir, in spite of the very bad weather conditions, filled Stover Hall, at the United Church. Art Hill as MC introduced the members of the choir, with a special mention about Maude Cockrane, who retaliated with a well-received applause from the audience.

It is a proven fact that the members of the choir do not spend their time in rocking chairs, waiting, but spend it rehearsing to obtain the standard of accomplishments of their group.

The quartet of Nancy Reynolds, Margaret Lyons, Beatrice Woodcock and Lillie Sherman gave a delightful rendition of 'Moonlight and Roses', also Jesse Silver a solo, 'The Old Rugged Cross'. Eric Gustafson with his saxophone, accompanied by Helen Tunnicliffe, entertained with a selection of well-known songs.

The skits which caused great laughter were 'A Bird in a Gilded Cage', with Marjorie Hill and Art; 'Beside the Sea', Maude Cochrane, Elsie Palmer, Jenny McQueen, Marjorie Hill and Art Hill; Maude Cochrane to the delight of the children reminiscing with 'School Days'.

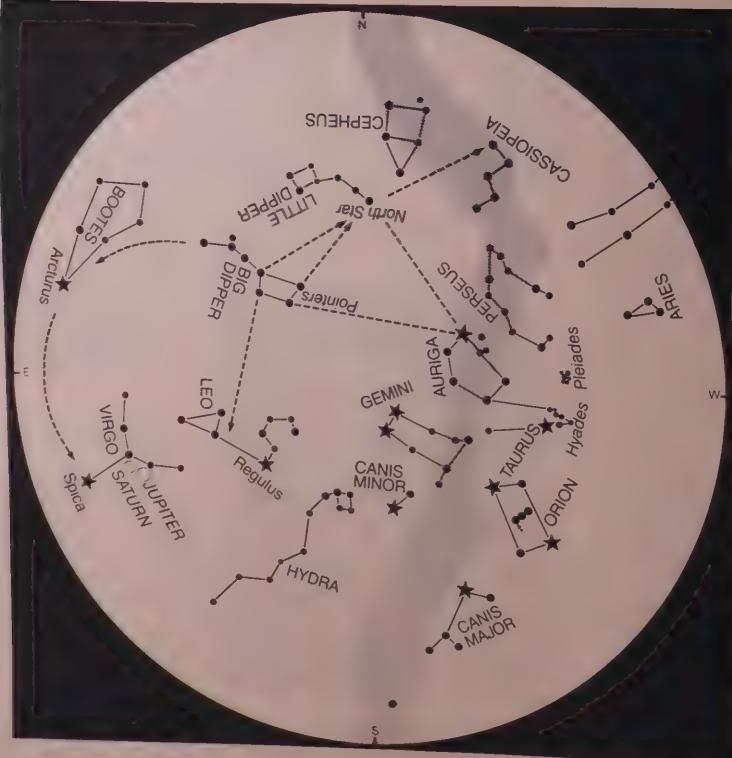
Rev. Bill Service during an interval relieved the tension of the audience of sitting for over an hour with a couple of action songs.

'McNamara's Band' caused a stir when the group marched around the hall to the strains of the tune.

The evening's entertainment ended with the Benediction, 'May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You'.

This was followed by a delightful lunch of sandwiches, pie and coffee, and fruit juice.

The results of the evening were very rewarding in helping the United Church to fulfill a number of projects on hand. The United Church thanks you all.



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Red Silver

by Jan Timmerman.

During the depression, Kingston newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Red Silver is the story of such a young man - Darragh Kincaid - who had vowed to kill a vicious runner who had thrown his brother into Lake Ontario while still alive, and weighted down with beer cases. Rev. Mr. Tilly intends to stop him.

Bracing himself for what was to come, Rev. Tilly walked into the church to face the eight, waiting men, the elders, who would make the decision whether he would stay on as minister or be sent back 'to the sticks'.

They sat, the eight, rather informally grouped in the front central pew; Adams, Smith, MacArdle, Bright, Anderson, Morton, Johnston and Brown. Smith would do the talking for the lot. Money always did.

Today was different, though, he almost had forgotten. They all had something to say. Nice things, too. Nice service, nice sermon, nice boys. All puffy cushions to break his fall, he knew, when Elder Smith, now getting to his feet for his speech, got finished.

'Reverend Tilly,' started Smith, Tilly noting the use of his most weighty manner, brought forth on special occasions only, when an important decision of the board was to be announced, like reshingling the roof or, as in this case, the dismissal of the minister.

'We, the members of the board of this church, have been discussing seriously the question of a permanent pastor for the parish. A unanimous decision was reached two weeks ago. The board intended to disclose the appointee the first of the new year but feel, now, in fairness to all concerned, that it should be announced immediately. The board's decision reads, "That the position of pastor to the Methodist Church of Kingston be offered to the Reverend Markland E. Tilly.'

more into a state bordering on imbecility. This beat everything that had ever happened to him. He acknowledged mechanically the elders' congratulations. Smith was talking again.

'We thought we had the right man picked. The service this morning was the clincher. Now, we know.' The great man became reminiscent. 'You reminded me somewhat of John Liddle, another great preacher.'

Tilly nodded acceptance of the praise despite the difficulty his mind was having finding space for anything but the awful suspicion that was swelling and growing within to such alarming proportions.

'Gentlemen,' he asked, unable to control his curiosity, 'you say you reached your decision two weeks ago. Is there any possibility that anyone else knew of my appointment?'

'Why, no,' said Smith. 'It's hardly likely. We held our meeting two weeks ago Thursday night, just before choir practice. There were only two or three members of the choir here at the time. Miss Stone, Mrs. MacArdle and, I believe, young Kincaid. Why? Is there anything wrong?'

'No, no,' assured Tilly. He fabricated an excuse for his question. 'I just wanted to be sure I would surprise my wife and son, that's all. Will you excuse me, gentlemen?' The elders nodded. Tilly started walking towards the entrance from the church to the choir hall, his face flushing deeper with every step he took.

So, Kincaid had been there. He had heard of his appointment he could count on that. Knowing that, he had deliberately lied to him, making him think that all was lost, jeopardizing his already assured appointment by putting him up to a crazy stunt that, despite its miraculous success, might just as easily have backfired. The enormity of what the boy had done gorged him. Wait till he got

World Day of Prayer

A World Day of Prayer service will be held at Selby United Church on Friday, March 6th at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Reverend Wm. Service of Deseronto.

The service was prepared by native American Women who represent Indian tribes from throughout the United States. It has been said that the native American people were the first ecologists and their reverence for nature and their relation of kinship with all creatures of the earth, sky and water would seem to confirm this.

The theme of this year's World Day of Prayer is entitled 'The Earth is the Lord's'. It is presented in four parts: 'The

Sorrow of the Earth', 'The Healing of Earth's Wounds', 'Offering of Gifts of Self and Substance' and 'The New Earth'.

The objective of the World Day of Prayer is to unite all peoples in prayer and fellowship.

Those taking part in the service at Selby United Church are Lilian Hart, Robin United Church; Karen Mifflin, Wesleyan Free Methodist; Diana Readman, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church; Marjorie Denison, Marjorie MacMartin and Florence Dennison-Broad, Selby United Church. Doctor George Brown and Garnet Brooks will present their ministry in song.



I am sure there are many who could care less about the spring return of crows and blackbirds. To farmers in particular, it just means another year of crop destruction.

But there is something about the distant caw of the crow and the liquid notes of the first red-winged blackbird which serves to obliterate the memories of winter and replace them with thoughts of spring.

With so many crows and blackbirds remaining in the Quinte area during the winter months, it becomes difficult to determine which individuals are migrants and which are birds encouraged into full song by warmer weather. Certainly there have been lots of crows and blackbirds of all species in this area this past winter.

March 1 is generally

recognized as the arrival date for migrant crows and usually by that date we can note an increase in their numbers throughout the area.

I heard not one, but several, red-winged blackbirds singing in our marsh on February 19, during the peak of that warm spell we had, but whether these were actually migrant birds or just wintering individuals lured out by the balmy weather is impossible to determine.

In any event, large numbers of this species should be turning up soon with the males, traditionally, appearing on the scene first, followed by the more drably-attired females two weeks later.

Marsh hawks courting and fro over the marshlands are another sign of spring and they can be expected by mid-March. As a rule, marsh hawks do not winter over in this area although two or three have been spotted by observers in Prince Edward County this winter.

One early species eagerly awaited, but seldom seen any more is the bluebird. In former years the bluebird was as common as the meadowlark is today. Unfortunately a series of contributing factors led to their demise in this area, both as a breeding bird and as a migrant.

Only in areas where extensive nesting box programs have been initiated has the bluebird regained some of its former numbers.

In this area, their numbers have dwindled to such an extent it seems useless to even discuss a nesting box program, although a few nesting pairs are reported every summer. In most areas where bluebirds have been observed nesting, they have returned the following year and it is this devotion to a particular breeding area year after year which eventually leads to success in a nesting box program.

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Redsilver

by Jan Thiemerman

Continued from page 13

his hands on that red-haired devil. He reached for the doorknob to find the motion wasted. Somebody was turning it from the other side.

It was Redsilver Kincaid. 'Oh, pardon me,' he apologized. He laughed in Tilly's apoplectic face. 'It's your fault I have to use this door. The gang is outside the choir hall laying for me with snowballs. If you hadn't spilled I might have gotten away with it.' Redsilver laughed again, obviously pleased at outsmarting the gang.

The elders on their way out of the church looked back at the oddly assorted pair. They could see the laughing face of the boy. In error, they surmised the boy's to be the same.

'We've got the right man,' said Smith, for all of them. 'Look how he gets along with the younger crowd. That's what the church needs, somebody that appeals to the youth.' Seven heads nodded in solemn agreement as the elders walked out of the church.

The boy's laughter was the match to the powder. Tilly exploded.

You unmitigated young scoundrel, you,' he began, 'you deliberately lied to me. You told me that I was on my way out. Back to the sticks, I remember is the expressive way you put it. And all along you knew I had the appointment but I had a gad in my hand this minute I'd be strongly tempted to lay it across your back a few times.'

The little minister stopped of necessity. His wind had become as short as his stature.

Redsilver laughed the harder. 'Well, Tilly, I did you the best favour of your life. Before, you were good now, you are great. Why, they'll pack the joint to hear you next time.'

He sobered a bit, retaining only the deep smile on his face. Besides think of the good that he did. Think of the Dolan kid. Think of the gang. It must have done them some good.

He broke into loud laughter, once more. 'Lordy, did you ever see anything like it in your life?' The boy's laughter was infectious, his logic, unquestionable.

Tilly felt his mad sinking in the quagmire of the boy's irrepressible likeableness. He smiled, chuckled a little at the thought of the gang. They were a bit unusual, he admitted.

'I don't you jumped a foot when they started clapping and whooping,' said Redsilver. The man and boy gorged hysterically over that, holding their sides with one hand and slapping their thighs with the other. 'They'll have sore throats for a month the way they sang, started the tears rolling down their cheeks.'

Finally, exhausted by their laughter they stood looking at each other, merrily at first, then searchingly. The sharing of this hilarious moment had done something to their relationship. The bars that had risen between them at the warehouse were still there but, now, for this moment, they seemed surmountable.

Tilly lowered the bars further. I guess the joke's on all of us

You had one pulled on you, the gang had one played on them, and I had a dandy put over on me.'

Redsilver nodded appreciatively at the sporting way it was put.

Tilly continued, musingly, 'The only thing that's troubling me is the affair with the women at the warehouse. Oh, I'll keep my promise,' he assured hurriedly, 'but it still bothers me thinking about the owner, Mr. Lesser, and the shock it would be to him to find out that the availability of his building was the means of lowering the morals of the young boys who made up your gang.'

Tilly sensed a difference, immediately. Redsilver was looking at him, incredulously.

'Is that why you threatened to tell Sol Lesser about the girls and us? Because you thought he might worry about the lowering of our morals?'

'Why, yes, Darragh,' said Tilly.

Bang! the bars shot up. Redsilver's laughter rang out, louder and clearer than before.

The biggest joke is on me,' Tilly managed to make out between hysterical outbursts. The boy bent double in order to have some measure of control. After a little while, his words of explanation dropped from his mouth to the floor, from where they bounced with pure, unadulterated joy to the ears of the shocked pastor.

'All I was worried about was that Lesser would find out the girls were up in the warehouse, and all you were worrying about was Lesser worrying about the lowering of our morals, and all Lesser would have worried about was that his girls, instead of being down in his houses attending to business, were up in his warehouse doing for free!'

It was cold this early in the morning. The cracking of his stout leather brogues on the hard packed snow, the frosting of the fine nostril hairs, the tingling of his ears were signs unmistakable.

Redsilver flipped up the high sheepskin collar of his horsehide reefer, tucked the tightly-rolled newsbag under his left armpit and vole both mitened hands deep into his pockets.

Along Ontario Street he hunched his way, his flame-top appearing but briefly above the snug warmth-retaining windbreaker. Twice his head came out of the leather and wool cocoon; once to holler, 'How cold is it?' at a man placing a generous bottle of whitish-coloured ice on a doorstep.

Fourteen below at the dairy,' the man shouted back, before driving his steaming horse and squeaking, protesting wagon further down the street. At that, Redsilver squirmed deeper into his coat.

He emerged for the second time from his cosy retreat when he caught sight of the harbour.

The harbour never failed to touch the yo ut, this strange, complex boy on the threshold of manhood. In spring or summer, autumn or winter, he was its most ardent admirer. No matter the season of the year, the time of day or night, the beautiful blending bowl of Lake Ontario and the rivers Rideau and St. Lawrence was his favourite haunt.

To be continued

Straight From the Horse's Mouth



Generations of cheese makers have wondered what they could do with whey, the liquid 'leftovers' that no one wanted. Today, thanks to research, by the Department of Food Science, University of Guelph, it is turning up in cake mixes, breads, caramels and other candies which can utilize its high sugar content.

The quantities involved are substantial. Every year in Canada over one and a half tonnes of whey, representing 90,000 tonnes of sugar, essential amino acids and other nutrients provide the industry with little more than a major disposal problem; it could not even be poured down the drain since subsequent bacterial action prohibits its introduction into the waterway. This is the problem to which the University of Guelph Department of Food Science has been addressing itself during the past two years.

Researchers at Guelph, headed by Professor D.M. Irvine, are using a grant of \$25,500 from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Provincial Lottery Research Fund to investigate use of the nutrients left in the whey. This is part of over \$95,000 allocated to support University of Guelph research under the Ministry's 1980 Provincial Lottery Research Grants program.

Prof. Irvine describes whey as 'the non-fat, non-casein portion of milk left over after cheese making. It is rich in food value and could be used as beef feed, except that the cost of transporting a product which is 94% water makes it uneconomical.'

'It can be dried in much the same way that skim milk is dried,' says Prof. Irvine, 'but most cheese is made in small plants

which do not have drying capacity. Our research therefore has developed in two directions -- seeking low-cost methods of concentrating the product and finding new uses for it.'

Higher concentrations are now being achieved by a process of reverse osmosis. Working with a series of semi-permeable membranes, pressure is exerted on the whey by pumps thus forcing out the water and leaving the heavier molecules to be retained by the membranes.

'The method is simple and energy efficient,' explains Prof. Irvine, 'to the point that we can now increase the concentration from 6% to 20% at a cost of no more than half a cent per gallon.'

Other Food Science Department researchers are working to break down the sugars. Whey solids run as high as 65% lactose, which is chemically the same as cane sugar but with a slightly different molecular bonding. Its commercial usefulness is restricted by low sweetness, poor solubility and a tendency to form large sharp crystals that are unacceptable in some food products.

Lactose, however, can be broken down by yeasts into

glucose and galactose, both very sweet, highly soluble and easily processed. Recent moves by the soft drink companies to accept non-cane sugars opens up one significant market.

A wide range of other possible applications that can utilize the sugars as well as the whey are under examination. Most promising is a new cheese spread based on whey protein that has been pronounced 'delicious', and looks promising enough to challenge the popularity of some of the presently well known brands.

'We already have beautiful product,' concludes Prof. Irvine. The pilot project has already more than proved itself, and commercial production and marketing are expected to begin in the very near future.

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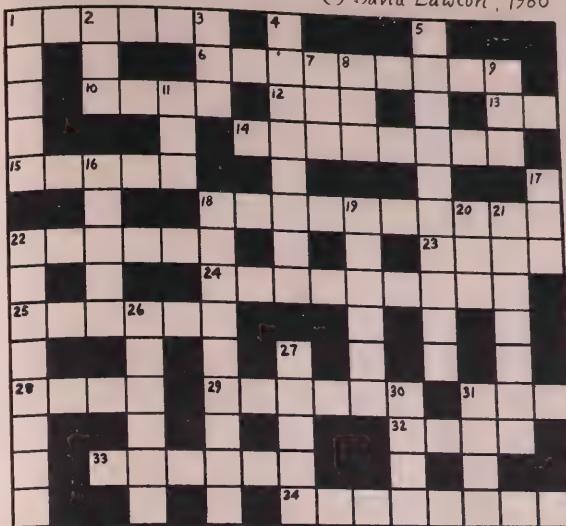
Hastings-Peterborough can do better. Dave Hobson will speak up in Queen's Park.

On Thursday, March 19, elect Dave Hobson, your Liberal candidate in Hastings-Peterborough.



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FILMS



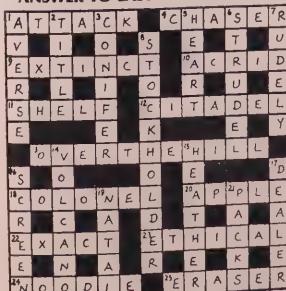
CLUES ACROSS

- Famous for his many roles in gangster films (6)
- A film about music and peace at a concert (9)
- Dorothy's dog, who went with her to No. 13 across (4)
- Dracula, portrayed by Christopher ___ (3)
- Where the Wonderful Wizard lived (2)
- Disney classic, enjoying a new surge of popularity (8)
- Mute brother, but he made the world laugh (5)
- The film in which No. 1 across gave perhaps his most memorable performance (10)
- Star of 'Dog Day Afternoon' and 'Serpico' (6)
- The hill where all outlaws should be buried! (4)
- Jack Nicholson tackling corruption in Los Angeles during the thirties (9)
- This Hitchcock chiller became a classic of the cinema art (6)

CLUES DOWN

- Charles Laughton's greatest role - as a ship's captain (5)
- 'AnnieYour Gun' (3)
- The number of Godfather films (3)
- The director of 'Rosemary's Baby' and no. 24 across (8)
- Elvis Presley film centred around a carnival, co-starring Barbara Stanwyck (10)
- Animal's home (3)
- The location where the shooting of the film takes place (3)
- Chain of campgrounds across North America (3)
- 'All this and Heaven ...' (3)

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



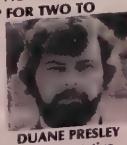
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THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN



The Liberals and the NDP say they're going to fight the provincial election campaign on the Davis Government's handling of the economy. The Tories may well be a touch vulnerable in that department, but not terribly, and the issues that Davis might really have trouble with are issues that the NDP and the Liberals won't be anxious to touch.

If the opposition's hands were not tied on these issues, they might even be able to make enough yards to hold the Tories to their minority position.

of a patriation package which includes substantive revisions by the British Parliament, could not only disrupt relations between the two countries, but will be another wedge in the growing gap between this country's regions.

The Ontario Premier's support is key to the federal policies on both of these issues. And it seems to me that it would ultimately do him good with Ontario voters if he changed his mind on both of them.

But Stuart Smith's Liberals won't be pushing him to buck the federal Liberals on either energy or the constitution. And Michael Cassidy's NDP won't either.

For reasons which they may now be beginning to regret, the federal NDP has thrown in its lot with the Liberals on either energy or the constitution, and there is an obvious philosophic rationale for their support of the grits on energy policies.

And that raises some very real questions not only about freezing in the dark, but whether we'll have a country to do it in.

It's also becoming clear that however it looked in the beginning, the Trudeau government's relentless pursuit

So what ought to be the key issues in this Ontario campaign, or any other Canadian campaign in the early spring of 1981, won't be.

That's not news, but that too is reality.

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A place to learn a thing or two - Science Fair

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

If you want to learn a thing or two, which most of us do, here's a suggestion...attend a science fair like the one held at Sophiaburgh Central School last week.

If you had been present at this entertaining and informative event, you would have learned lots of things such as: cardboard eggboxes are much stronger than styrofoam ones, and more men than women are colour blind.

You would have seen old used paper being turned into new recycled paper and how Bata shoes are manufactured.

If you didn't know anything about hunting rifles or small motors, then last Wednesday's science fair was the place to find out.

You could also have learned a few things about yourself. I found out, from taking various tests, that I'm full of pride, that I can't see very well, and that, fortunately, I am not colour blind.

Science teacher, Harold Teal, organizer of this year's event, said that 51 students entered a total of 31 exhibits. Most worked with a partner.

'This is down from last year's 56 entries,' said Mr. Teal. He explained that last year it had been mandatory for senior students to enter a project in the competition but this year they were not required to do so. He felt that making the fair completely voluntary helped contribute to the overall higher calibre of this year's science projects.

Entries were judged in one of two categories: junior or senior. Grades five and six competed in the junior class, while grades seven and eight contended for prizes in the senior class.

Winner in the senior division was Melanie Ostrander. She did an attractive project on mushrooms, which was an appropriate subject for her because she likes mushrooms and likes to eat them. But she cautioned, 'You don't eat the poisoned ones, of course.'

Bill Robson came in second by building and operating his own computer; a pretty impressive achievement for a grade eight student.

Third in the seniors was Paulette Rosborough and Deidre Wood's project on 'Reflexology'. For those who don't know what reflexology is, it's the science of soothing ailing parts of the body by rubbing certain ares on the hand or sole of the foot.

In some cases, it can be used to predict illness. Paulette was kind enough to show me how to rub my hand to help ease my upset stomach.

JUNIORS

First in the junior class was

Paula Forsyth's informative project on bottlenose dolphins.

Pam Robertson and Lisa McConnel came in second with their display on the lungs and how smoking affects them. Pam and Lisa carried out a survey in which they asked fellow students whether they were going to smoke or not smoke.

It is encouraging to see that most said they were not.

Jim Jones and Steven Snider came in third with their project on the small engine.



Grade eight student, Melanie Ostrander wins first prize in the senior division with her project on mushrooms.



Mike Kerr and Allan Norton demonstrate that cardboard eggboxes are stronger than styrofoam ones.

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Exhibits from the school will be displayed at the Kinsmen science fair in Picton. Those that do well there go on to the Bay of Quinte competition to be held at Belleville's Quinte Mall in April. From there, the winners go to the All Canada.



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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Volume XI - No. 26

Wednesday, March 11, 1981



the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the west edge of Kingston to the east boundary of Belleville. Our circulation of 12,450 serves the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbs; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is: P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario. Phone (613) 396-3431.



DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PUBLISHER
BESS WARES — EDITOR — QUINTE SCANNER
MICHAEL HAYWARD — PHOTOGRAPHER/REPORTER

No phone calls please ... just letters!

Bell Canada has sent a notice to its telephone subscribers to report that it has filed an application with the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) for an increase in its rates ... 30% on residential phone service ... believe it or not!

Why is the company asking for a rate increase now? Bell asks in the report? And proceeds to tell us.

The rate increases applied for last February ... which hit us all in the pocketbook for a considerable amount ... were just stop-gap. Bell says, 'designed to mitigate the effects of inflation and to permit the company to earn a return in 1980 comparable to that earned in 1979. And, at that time, Bell warned it would have to consider whether further rate increases would be required for the year 1981.'

Well, obviously, Bell has now considered and has decided that yes, further rate increases will be required.

Bell now says it is proposing to raise rates in order to be able to meet demand for service and puts the blame on increases in salary and wages...the impact of inflation on the material and equipment the company must buy ... and on the shareholders.

'In order to permit the company to maintain its financial integrity and its ability to raise money in the financial markets, it is necessary that the Company be allowed to earn a rate of return on common equity which is commensurate with investment opportunities currently available in other securities. This requires, in the opinion of the company, an increase in the permissible rate of return on common equity from 12%, which was first established in 1974, to a range of 14.5% to 15%.'

We don't deny that employees, producers of equipment and shareholders have to live too, and their incomes should keep up to inflation, but even the national inflation rate (horrendous as it is) has not gone up anything like 30% over the last year.

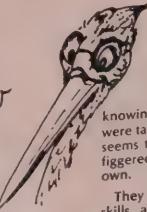
Rural subscribers, particularly in Prince Edward County, are very upset about the proposed raises while their service continues to be so poor. Many of them are still on eight-party lines and calling anywhere outside the county (or even calling inside the county to Amherstburg) is long distance ... a great detriment to anyone trying to run a business who has to contact suppliers in other areas.

In comparison, Bell has just announced that it will no longer be long distance to call from Gananoque to Kingston, which is 18 times as far as calling across the Long Reach from Prince Edward County to Deseronto.

If you want to make your opinion heard on the proposed increase, it will take a fair amount of effort on your part. First, you can send a letter to the CRTC, with a copy to Bell Canada, Mr. E.E. Saunders, Q.C., Vice-President (Law and Corporate Affairs), 25 Eddy Street, 6th floor, Hull, Quebec, J8Y 6N4. The address for the CRTC is J.G. Patenaude, secretary general, Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0N2. Next, you can go and appear at a regional hearing (in the form of a public meeting normally held in the evening in a number of different communities during the weeks of May 12 to 22), and, then you can go on and appear at the central hearing, which involves a trip to Hull. Participation in this part of the hearing generally requires being present on a daily basis.

Perhaps, if the CRTC gets enough letters of protest right at the beginning, we could stop Bell in its tracks. Deadline for letters reaching the CRTC is March 30, so, with the way the federal postal service is operating these days, that means the letters should be in the mail in the very near future.

Bird's Eye View



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

knowing what all the teachers were talking about. Nowadays it seems to me they've gone and flogged out a language all their own.

Holy dooley, you read that piece in the Scanner a couple weeks back, bout the teachers meeting, and special classes and such? There were one bit in there that said something about 'The Remediation of Delinquency.' Now I asks you, what sort of talk is that? Time was, when I were there in school, not that I were there too long, that you could come pretty close to

They talk about language skills, and numerical skills and life skills, and meaningful relationships and totality of experience. Talk about making their meaning plain! Far as I can figger they mean stuff like english and arithmetic and learning not to play in the middle of the highway. And how to get on with other folks.

Now, when I were in school, I recall my teachers telling me

LETTERS

ANOTHER ORVILLE FAN

Dear Orville:

Just a note to tell you how I enjoy your column. It's the first thing I read while waiting for my kids to come home after school.

Picton Public Speaking contest

The Public Speaking contest, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, was held in Picton Legion Hall on Sunday, March 8.

Representatives from each school in Prince Edward county were present to give their speeches, which were judged by two teachers from Prince Edward Collegiate, and Mr. Russ Perkin, and ex-principal of the collegiate.

Two entrants tied for first place in the grade 4-6 level, Chris Goodkey from Queen Elizabeth school, Picton, and Penny Taylor from Pinecrest.

The senior contest, for grades 7 and 8 was won by Susan Glenworth, also from Pinecrest school in Bloomfield.

Each winner received ten dollars and a certificate. They will be speaking in the zone finals in Deseronto next Sunday, March 15.

I cut out your column and save it for four weeks, then send it on to my uncle in Saskatchewan. He says that he looks forward to my letter each month.

You always give us a good laugh and chuckle so keep up the good work.

I would like to know if you have ever been out to the western part of Richmond Township Road No. 4. Well don't come because you'll lose yourself in some of the holes in the road.

Well, I'd better go. Keep up the good work.

Donna Boomhour
Napanee

never to use a long word if'n a short would do the job, and always to make myself clear. How in tarnation can anybody have a meaningful relationship if'n they don't know what the other feller's talking about?

The way I got her figgered, these here teachers didn't like the doctors having their own kind of talk, and since they reckoned they should ought be up there on the same level, were went and made up their own jargon.

Trouble is it's catching. All the politicians is to it now. You listening to any of 'em recently?

How's that fer a election promise? If I get elected, I'll bring back English as she used to be spoke?

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IPS **POLLOCK, Jim** X

Pollock didn't make Deseronto meeting - but he did get to Stirling

The All-Candidates' meeting, chaired by Austin Duffy in Deseronto's Lions Hall last week, was a 'No-Show' for the Progressive Conservative candidate, Jim Pollock, but Liberal candidate Dave Hobson and NDP's Elmer Buchanan were on hand to state their views and answer questions.

There were a lot of other events going on in Deseronto that same night ... a church supper for one...so the audience was small, about 20 people. People. But they were good listeners and intelligent questioners.

The people in attendance were not interested that night in the constitution. It didn't even come up for discussion.

The topics on everyone's mind were unemployment in the area, loss of productive farm land, closing of small food processing industries, and the sharp rises in school taxes.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Pointing out that there was a 16% unemployment rate in the riding ... more than twice as high as the provincial average ... Hobson said there are basic resources in the riding which should be encouraged.

'The middle part of the riding has a lot of forestry going on,' he said. 'If we are going to have a continuing forestry industry we have to get the government more involved in reforestation.'

He also suggested the development of the many sites in the riding which could be used for building small water power plants.

One of the 'pocket-book issues' in this campaign, he said, was the cost of rural hydro. 'It's 29% higher than in urban areas. As a party, we'll equalize the rates between rural and urban.'

The Liberal candidate also suggested stocking salmon in the riding's waterways, like they are doing in the Toronto area, and getting the tourist dollar.

'Tourism is hindered now by a multiplicity of ministries involved.'

Buchanan said that unemployment is the main issue in this campaign, aside from the economy.

'Thousands of jobs have been lost in Ontario. Establishment of new industry where there is a lot of unemployment could help start the economy moving again,' he said.

He cited the case of what he called 'The Ellis Bus Company' closing in Deseronto.

'There was a federal grant involved and, after about five years, it's up for sale. The parent company in the states has decided to close here.'

'Jobs are being lost because grants are given to private industries without any guarantees,' he said. 'There's no point in giving free handouts if they make money and move out. In return for the grants we should get guarantees of how long the jobs will last and some equity in the company.'

'The NDP wants companies to open their books and prove the business is not economically viable before being allowed to close their doors,' Buchanan said. 'The NDP pushed hard to get more severance pay and notice if there were more of this...



NDP's Elmer Buchanan and Liberal Dave Hobson discuss issues at the all-candidates' meeting for Hastings/Peterborough in Deseronto last week.

companies might think more before closing.'

AGRICULTURE

Both candidates agreed that agriculture was in bad shape...shocking was Hobson's word for it.

'Fifteen years ago, Ontario grew as much as we ate,' Hobson said. 'Today, Ontario imports millions we could have grown.'

'The government's money is going to high-profile industry. We should make commitments to agriculture,' Hobson said.

Buchanan said it was alarming the amount of farm land now out of production.

'The NDP has been talking since the '60's of the need to preserve certain land for farming. We can't go on importing food in Ontario and putting cheese factories, small dairies and food processing plants out of business,' Buchanan said.

SCHOOL TAXES

Again, the two candidates were in agreement on the facts and the need to do something about the education taxes.

'In 1975, Darcy McKeough said the provincial government would pay at least 60% of education costs but the government has withdrawn financial support and is now paying approximately 50%', Buchanan said.

And Buchanan said, 'The education tax makes up the heaviest part of your tax bill. The provincial government has cut down its grants. Police and other grants also have fallen far behind what was promised. There is no long-range planning by the government on education costs and the NDP thinks grants should at least keep pace with inflation.'

DESERONTO WATER AND SEWER COSTS

Several weeks ago, the Town of Deseronto wrote to each of the three candidates in the riding asking what they would do, if elected, to help the town in its controversy with the Ministry of the Environment over the high costs of water and sewer services.

No reply has been received from Progressive Conservative Jim Pollock but the other two candidates answered at the meeting. Deseronto's mayor, John Neal, was in the audience.

'It's the job of the riding MPP to get the ministries, and the...

town together, sitting in a room to get things settled,' Hobson said. And, added with a laugh, 'Stuart Smith came to Deseronto in 1977 and helped get a freeze on water rates, but the town went even more conservative than ever.'

Buchanan agreed that getting everyone together was the way to do it.

'The government of Ontario's various ministries should come and talk with Deseronto town officials,' Buchanan agreed, 'instead of having to go to the Ombudsman.'

TOWN STATUS

One of the interesting questions posed from the floor concerned changing the status of the town back to a village, now that the population is below the 2000-mark, in order to relieve the tax burden. Would the candidates support this, was the question.

'I would encourage this if it meant tax dollar savings to Deseronto,' Buchanan said.

'It would be the duty of the member to support it if that was the status the people wanted,' Hobson said.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library now has 'Black Around the Eyes' by Jeremy Alkerman, for you to enjoy. This about coal miners in a strike-torn Cape Breton town during the 1920's.

Added to the nutrition window is an important book called 'You Have a Right to Know' which details the methods used to 'purify' our water in some locations. Some of these are questionable.

For the kids there is a book dealing with Canadian stamps entitled 'The Stamp Bug' and an excellent volume concerning the Inuit called 'People of the Ice'.

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Jim Pollock did not appear at the all-candidates' meeting in Deseronto last week, but he did appear at the all-candidates' night in Stirling on March 4. He has sent us these excerpts from his speech.

The other story on this page, reported from the Deseronto meeting, provides readers with the ideas, suggestions and answers to questions given at the Deseronto all-candidates' meeting which was attended by Liberal candidate Dave Hobson and NDP candidate Elmer Buchanan.

'Many of you already know me. Some of you went to school, church, council or county council with me, or have been my neighbours during my lifetime in this riding,' Mr. Pollock said.

'You know that I have never pretended to be an expert on all things as some opposition candidates think they are. Those of us who have made our own way in this world know that no problem is a simple one and that solutions are found by putting our heads together and by hard work. The opposition have offered words of doom, gloom, discontent, fault finding and blame - words but no solutions.'

He alleged that Stewart Smith, whose home town is Montreal, is a good example of just how much the Liberals really care about Ontario, the Liberal candidate, he said, talks about arsenic pollution but ignores the fact that the Davis government is doing everything possible and has spent vast sums of money at Deloro to solve the problem with considerable success.

He denied that 'Our small business are stagnant'.

'I resent being told by a hobby farmer that we are stagnant. Many of my friends here tonight are among the most progressive small business men in Ontario,' he said. 'As farmers, we know the problems that we face and the contempt shown Smith's simplistic solutions.'

As an example, he cited lack of understanding of rural Ontario in Opposition Leader's Stuart Smith's Rights Bill tabled in 1979 which 'would have allowed any citizen to lay a charge of environmental pollution against any other citizen for offences such as smell and noise,' Pollock said.

'This would have allowed anyone to complain about the odour of fertilizer, animals, or silage,' he said. 'Consequently all operations on that farm would have ceased while the charge was being investigated and heard in the courts.'

'I intend to work together with farmers in our riding to solve our problems,' he said. 'One thing I would like to achieve is an Ontario tax rebate to pay for safety equipment like roll bars and silo ventilation fans to reduce farm accidents.'



'We farmers know the importance of energy and fuel prices. Stewart Smith's simplistic answer is that fuel alcohol is the solution for Ontario. Well, good grief, we know that we need every form of energy and fuel to supply our vast needs,' he said. 'We need the consultation, patience and understanding that Bill Davis takes to the national discussions on this delicate matter.'

'I don't have all the answers, but I will work with all my heart and soul with you to find them,' he concluded.

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Dissatisfied parents are turning to private schools

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

Canada, by world standards, has modern up-to-date schools which give children an education and help prepare them for the adult world. But there is increasing concern that the schools are not adequate for the needs of all children. Students with learning disabilities tend to fail in the regular system. They might succeed, however, if taught in a special learning situation suited to their particular needs.

The Education Ministry in Ontario, recognizing this fact, has made it mandatory for the schools in the province to introduce special education into their curriculums, but it is going to be a major undertaking to provide all the services required to give all 'special' students the individual assistance they need.

Some parents have already turned to private facilities to get the special help their children need.

The Lennox Learning Centre in Napanee provides these special education facilities. Its one teacher, Laurel Cruise-Alkenbrack, began the private school in her home last September with one student. Since then, her school has grown to four young adult students and has been moved to the attractive and spacious surroundings of 19 Market Square.

Laurel, a graduate of Queen's University and McArthur Teachers' College, took special education courses parts one and two. She also taught as a music teacher at Fairfield Elementary School in Amherstview, but found herself unemployed after only one year due to cutbacks.

Laurel still wanted to teach, but not at the expense of leaving the area. Realizing a need for special education facilities involving small numbers of students, she took a summer course at the University of Oregon where she studied under Siegfried Englemann, the developer of the 'direct instruction' model for teaching. The following September she started up the Lennox Learning Centre.

PLEASSED WITH PROGRESS

Laurel is pleased with the progress of her students. Her program seems to be effective. Independent testing done by a psychiatrist in Kingston revealed that her first student jumped two grade levels in four months.

Laurel teaches her students on a one-to-one basis. The lessons are intense, quick-paced and involve much repetition. In this way, the student's attention is held and he or she learns quickly.



Laurel Cruise-Alkenbrack teaches Calvin Gray at the Lennox Learning Centre.

The students are taught the basics. They learn life skills, reading, math, oral and written comprehension, expressive writing.

They work hard. They go from nine to four with two short breaks and a lunch hour.

'It's quick high-energy work,' Laurel says. 'We are all totally tired by the end of the day.'

With the new facilities on Market Square, the Lennox Learning Centre has room to

grow. Two rooms are being leased out since they are not needed yet.

Laurel figures she can handle two more students but will hire another teacher if the student population grows to more than six.

For the students, the Lennox Learning Centre gives them the chance to move on to community college where they will eventually take training programs for employment.



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THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN



I was listening to the Canadian Brass rendition of Percell's Sonata in three movements recently, to try to clear my head of the constitutional row and restore a little sanity.

Henry Purcell, who was born in 1659 and died in 1695, put that heavenly combination of notes on paper about 400 years ago. They'll be as good and pure 400 years from now as when they were written.

And in Rome, at the Sistine Chapel, some slow and careful restoration work has made Michelangelo's brilliantly coloured muscular figures almost leap out of a fresco that was grimy, gray and barely visible a year ago.

Michelangelo lived, painted, sculpted and invented between 1475, when he was born, and 1564, more than 500 years ago.

I won't belabour the point, but I can't help but wonder how many of the people so prominent in our broadcast will be anything more than footnotes 500 years from now.

There is no doubt in my mind that the constitution is important to the survival of the country, but there is another more insidious threat to our national identity, and that involves what might loosely be termed our national culture.

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The Ridge Road Railway

By TERRY SPRAGUE

A steam locomotive is being constructed along the Ridge Road, one mile south of Picton, but most passersby are not apt to see it.

This particular locomotive is being assembled in a basement.

The ambitious project is being undertaken by Peter Davenport and his father, Joe, and they're not too sure just when it will be finished.

Actually the locomotive is a scale model of a pre-war Hielan Lassie, in service until about 1952. It is one of numerous scaled-down versions of steam operated machines which they have built over the years.

The two Davenport families arrived from England in September of 1975 and moved to their present location on the Ridge Road one year later. 'We did what all Canadians are supposed to do - we built our own house.'

In fact, the Davenports jokingly recall, the basement designed to accommodate their hobby, was on the drawing board first and the rest of the house more or less unfolded around it.

The workshop area alone is an enormous 36 feet by 28 feet and is split into two sections for woodworking and metal working.

Even before the Davenports moved to Canada they were



active in their hobby, bringing many of the tools with them. Both have had extensive experience in working with projects requiring minute detail - Peter an horologist which is the science of timepieces, and Joe who worked as an iron turner in England. Joe is now retired and Peter is employed as a process engineer at Lake Ontario Cement Ltd., Picton.

ENGLISH MODELS

A popular hobby, the father and son team acquire the castings for their models from a distributor in England. Approximately 20 per cent of each model they build consists of the pre-made castings, the rest from assorted scraps turned out on their lathe and shaped and polished with other tools in their fully-equipped workshop. The tools include a number of micrometers and other precision instruments, necessary for the very fine, detailed measurements.

Among the models which have taken shape in the Davenport workshop are a 1920 generator, a steam hammer used for shaping, and an 1850 beam engine.

The beam engine is fashioned after a machine which was largely used for pumping water out of wells in England where tin was mined. Full size, it measured about 12 feet in height with a drive wheel six feet in diameter.

After the models have been built they can be tried out by attaching a small electric air compressor. But, to be authentic, the Davenports use a boiler which they received as a gift. The small scaled-down replica is rigged in such a fashion that it is able to draw water as needed from a nearby receptacle.

Although all their models, including the boiler, are mounted on separate bases, they hope to one day rebuild the base of the boiler to accommodate a more permanent water tank and one of their operating models. This will enable the Davenports to demonstrate their creations more effectively when the need arises.

To date, the Davenports have not participated in many demonstrations of their work, nor do they belong to any local organizations which promote their interest. Just building the delicate models usurps nearly all their available time.

The Davenports are very careful not to throw away anything most people would dismiss as garbage. This is not to say their workshop is a hodgepodge of scrap metal. Every potential part is boxed up, and in some cases labelled, for one day it might be needed.

'You never know when we might need this,' stress the Davenports with a twinkle in their eyes as Peter holds up what appears to be a back panel of a small wall clock.

Landlords from Napanee may form association

Napanee and area may soon have its own Landlord Association. A meeting held at the Town Hall last week was called by Gerry Thivierge to discuss the advantages of an association and to see if local landlords would support it.

Mr. Thivierge, an office coordinator at Montreal Trust and a landlord himself, said that the main purpose of an association is to protect rental property owners from bad clients. This is accomplished by members contributing names of bad tenants to a central list.

The list is kept on file with the association for landlords to refer to when assessing whether a prospective client is reliable or not. If the 'would-be' tenant's name is on the list, then the landlord doesn't rent to him because he is too high a risk.

'The information must be concrete evidence and not just hearsay,' said Thivierge, 'only facts like, so and so owes me money, would be listed.'

He also mentioned that Freedom of Information laws require an association to give out this information should a tenant request it.

Suggestions were made on other functions an association could perform. 'It could be used as an information bank,' said landlord L. Clark. 'I get at least three calls a day from people looking for apartments. If the association had a list of landlords with vacancies, then these people could be referred to them by phoning the association.'

Another landlord, Carol Caird said, 'Some landlords don't know their legal rights. The association could be a source of such information.'

Concern was expressed regarding the costs of running this organization. Mr. Thivierge assured them that expenses would be minimal. 'It would be a non-profit organization,' he said, 'and I know someone who would volunteer to man the phone.'

Mr. Thivierge was previously involved in establishing a landlords' association in another town.

'We charged each member two dollars to join plus an annual fee that started at three dollars for members with five units or less, five dollars for landlords with up to ten units and nine dollars for owners with 20 apartments.'

Mr. Thivierge was asked if this organization would require monthly meetings. He said there would be no need for meetings except maybe for one held annually but that would be all.

Others wondered if there would be enough support for an association. The eight persons present at the meeting were only a small percentage of the more than 400 landlords in the area.

'Hopefully word would get around,' said Thivierge. He mentioned that with his previous association only four people turned up at the initial meeting but it grew into a large, healthy organization. He admitted it would take time to build up memberships and records of information.

The meeting, however, ended with unanimous support towards the forming of a landlord association. Those present felt that for a few dollars they had nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Mr. Thivierge agreed to send out questionnaires to other landlords and find out if they would support an association. If their answer is yes, then Napanee will have a Landlord Association.

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Tips for the Winter Gardener

Vesper, a dark purple lilac developed at Vineland, was introduced last year through the Canadian Ornamental Plant Foundation.

Stock has already been shipped to the United States and Western Canada, and the new variety should be available.

Deseronto Legion News

Tickets are now on sale for the St. Patrick's Dance to be held on Saturday, March 14. Music by the Hangman.

Sunday March 1, saw the Branch Public Speaking Contest. The students, parents and friends welcomed to the branch by Art Hill who then introduced the judges Mrs. H. Dunn, Mrs. D. Brant and Mrs. D. Aylsworth. The contestants drew for speaking positions and the contest was underway.

It is a pity there cannot be more than one winner as all the contestants were very good and the points were very close.

In the first category, the winner was Michelle Brooks, followed by Christine Johnston, Robin Stimpson and Jimmy Johnston.

In the second category, the winner was Cherie Croscup.

The winners will receive their trophies at the next general meeting and each contestant will receive a certificate and a silver dollar. Also the winners will take part in the Zone speaking to be held at the Branch in two weeks time.

through most catalogues within two years.

Although there are thousands of lilac varieties, researchers at the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario felt this new lilac should be commercially available.

Vesper was grown from seed in 1958 and researchers have been evaluating it since then. It is similar to many other lilac varieties with one important exception; it blooms five to seven days later than other varieties.

Because it blooms later, we feel that it deserves a place in the lilac collection, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. 'It extends the present lilac season by a week to 10 days.'

Vesper features single flowers one and 1/2 to 2 and 1/2 cm in diameter on a medium to large flower truss. The deep purple colour resists fading well and, under normal conditions, can remain attractive for up to three weeks. This variety should grow well wherever the species grows.

Lilacs are one of the most reliable flowering plants, and one of the easiest to maintain. Too much care may do more harm than just leaving them alone.

Mr. Fleming suggests cutting off the old flower heads to encourage more blooms, but be careful not to harm the next year's bud directly underneath.



Some people used to believe that staring at candles would strengthen the eyes.

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

PRACTICAL BEEKEEPING (TRENTON)

A 10-session 'Hands-on' course offered in co-operation with the Quinte Beekeeping Association. Designed to give you some first hand experience. At the first session you will learn about ordering bees and the equipment needed. This will allow you to follow along at home with bees of your own. After you have learned how to install packages you will follow the bees through the season until you remove the honey crop and pack the colonies for winter. Arrangements can be made at the first session for a bee veil if you don't have one.

This 10-session course consists of 3 evenings starting April 2 (7:30 - 10:00) and 8 Saturday mornings (9:30 - 12:00).

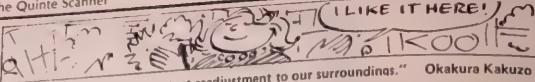
LOCATION: Keizer Apiaries, R.R. 4, Trenton

To register, or for more information, phone the Agricultural Office in Stirling at 395-3393 and ask for Mr. Tipper. Early registration is encouraged as class size will be limited.

The registration fee of \$100 should be received prior to the course starting date. Make cheque payable to Kemptville College. Mail to: Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Box 340, 232 North St., Stirling, Ont. K0K 3E0.



Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food



'The art of life lies in a constant readjustment to our surroundings.' Okakura Kakuzo



DAVE HOBSON LIBERAL Hastings-Peterborough

Dave Hobson has the energy and enthusiasm we need to work on solutions to local problems.

Lack of jobs has forced many children born in this area to find work in Western Canada. Dave Hobson knows this is not what you want and will work to create local jobs.

Hastings-Peterborough can do better.

Dave Hobson will speak up in Queen's Park.

On Thursday, March 19, elect Dave Hobson, your Liberal candidate in Hastings-Peterborough.

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DAVE HOBSON**

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19W/CH in 40W/THz (Phase lock loop FM tuner circuit for high quality stereo reception)

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Color & Sound Ltd.**
NAPANEE MALL — 354-5607

PE-Lennox candidates seek student vote



Janice Littlefield and Duncan Burke chair the all candidates' meeting at Napanee and District Secondary School. The three candidates, seated to the right are Dan Brady (Liberal), Bob King (New Democratic Party) and, on the far end, Jim Taylor (Progressive Conservative).

Napanee District Secondary School was the scene of an all-candidates meeting last Friday afternoon, for candidates in Prince Edward/Lennox. Liberal Dan Brady, New Democratic Party's Bob King, and Progressive Conservative Jim Taylor (MPP in the last Provincial Legislature) came together in front of a packed audience of students to put forth their views on such issues as the right of teachers to strike, capital punishment and Auto Can. Each candidate was given five minutes to speak with the remainder of the meeting left open to questions.

DAN BRADY

Dan Brady spoke first. He said that he was a Liberal and that a principal tenet of Liberalism is that a person be allowed to speak his mind. He admitted to differing with his Liberal party on some issues but maintained this was a healthy sign, rather than spouting the official party line all the time.

Mr. Brady lashed out at the Davis government's handling of the economy, saying that in just about everything Ontario has slipped from number one to number ten.

'Keith Norton may say we're number six,' he said, 'but whatever number it is, Ontario is still slipping.'

He also claimed that there had been a great slippage in assistance to agriculture.

BOB KING

NDP Bob King said he was just an ordinary working man with a small business. But, as a working man, he did not appreciate high unemployment and the large numbers of young people having to leave the riding to find employment.

He mentioned the large numbers of canneries and cheese factories that have closed down and spoke of a discrepancy in the fact that we import more food than we export even though we have large amounts of agricultural land.

He said, 'I am not a long-winded speaker,' and with that, sat down.

JIM TAYLOR

Jim Taylor spoke of the Progressive Conservative Government's meeting the needs of technological

commitment to change through the educational system.

He said that by introducing vocational and guidance programs the government's desire has been to meet the changing needs of industry and to acquaint youth with the uncertainties of the real world.

QUESTION PERIOD

The students then asked question. One, aimed at Bob King, referred to NDP leader Michael Cassidy's statement that he would raise the minimum wage to \$4.50 an hour. Mr. King said that as a small business man he would be willing to pay that wage, but the idea is to get the economy and productivity up first so that small businessmen can afford it.

Dan Brady was questioned whether he would retain grade 13. He said, yes, because grade 13 was less expensive than introducing community colleges at a younger age. But, if student and teacher opinion was for abolishing it, then he would support phasing out grade 13 over a seven-year period.

On the issue of teachers' strikes, Brady admitted having difficulty over Liberal leader, Stuart Smith's, statement that teachers should not have the right to strike.

King said they should and which 98% of all teachers' contracts had been settled without strikes.

Taylor charged the Liberals would upset the good rapport which Bill 100 had set up by taking away the teachers' right to strike.

On the issue of Conservation and pollution control, Taylor said that his party has a very deep commitment to conservation and referred to the passing of the Conservation Act passed in 1946, as an example.

King said we should retain what we have and not lose any more wildlife areas to industry.

Brady brought up the issue of acid rain, saying, 'We should tell Hydro what to do rather than Hydro telling us what to do.'

Taylor retorted to this by saying that most of the acid rain is caused by pollutants from the US. He said Hydro has taken significant steps to reduce acid rain such as using washed coal.

On the question of integrating the physically and mentally handicapped into the school systems, Brady said that he believed in integration but not just in schools. Accommodation should be made in arenas and other public facilities as well.

King felt this was a decision of the handicapped individual, who should not be forced into the normal school system, but should have the chance to do so if he wishes.

Taylor said the government spent seven and a half million dollars last year to make sure special education facilities were open to all handicapped children.

On the issue of lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18, Taylor said he felt it had been premature of the government and he would have questioned such action if he had been a member of the Legislature at the time.

Brady lashed out at the Conservatives on this issue. He said, 'Let's call a spade a spade. The promise of booze at a younger age was done to get votes.'

All three candidates sup-

ported capital punishment. Brady said we must be careful not to apply it to all situations but, under specific conditions, such as the killing of police and prison guards.

King, however, believed in no differentiation. He said capital punishment should apply to all. Those who kill with intent should pay, he said.

On the NDP's policy of establishing Autocan, a government-owned automobile company which would be set up to help Canada's ailing car industry, King said he thought it was a great idea. He said there is a factory in Windsor standing empty and ready to go.

Taylor said 'We don't prescribe taking over industry. We believe in imposing regulations at the government level which is unlike the NDP, whose policy is to nationalize.'

Brady said, 'First there was Petrocan and now there is Autocan. Let's get off the can with companies who suck us down the drain while they go broke.'

In response to the charge of using up good farm land for urban and industrial growth, Taylor said the Conservative government protects farmland through regulations and land use controls and, by encouraging the use of poor land for urban and industrial growth.

To the insinuation that the Urban Transit Development Centre in Ernestown Township was built on good agricultural land, Taylor said that it was not prime farm land. He further mentioned that he worked hard to get the UTDC established in this riding, that the location for it was a good one and that it would greatly improve the industrial and economic base of this riding.

King said the NDP was committed to recovering lost farmland and to the retaining of existing farmland.

Brady charged the Conservatives with allowing urban sprawl at an alarming rate especially in the fertile region of the St. Catharines area.

After the meeting, coffee and donuts were served and students had a chance to talk with candidates.

Jim's on the job

Energy typifies Jim Taylor. No man could have brought more energy and action to the role of representing this riding than he has. Let's keep Jim on the job on March 19th!



Re-elect

Taylor

Prince Edward-Lennox

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JIM POLLOCK

for

HASTINGS-PETERBOROUGH

BILL DAVIS

for

ONTARIO



POLLOCK, Jim



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MERCHANDISE

NEW BLONDE LEATHER snow boots, size 7, never worn; hostess coat, shoes and hat rack. Also artificial white marble electric fireplace for sale. About 4 ft. long. Phone Deseronto 396-3320. Wanted to buy, girls doll crib.

ADMIRAL PORTABLE 20 inch colour TV, good condition, asking \$275 or best offer. Call 967-1095 Shannonville.

1977 TAURUS 18ft. travel trailer, fully equipped. 373-9749

steel clothes closet; drop arm love seat in gold and brown; chrome chairs. Phone Napanee 354-6084.

JOHN DEERE garden tractor, like new. 14 HP motor, hydrostatic gears, 42" lawn mower, 36" rototiller. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 386-3176 after 6 p.m.

SECTIONAL CHESTERFIELD, olive green background with rust and white flowers. Good condition. \$200. Phone 354-4232 after 5:30 p.m.

13 CASSETTE ROLLS of Kodak Verichrome pan black & white film, 126 size, 12 exposure. Expiry date March 1981. Purchase price was \$1.39, will sell for \$0.50 each. Terry Sprague, Big Island, Phone 476-5072.

120 BASS ACCORDION, like new; 1 Braun juice extractor, electric, special handle eliminates splashing; 1 hand food grinder. All like new. Please dial 354-5805 Napanee

ONE BED, complete, almost new. 54" mattress in good condition; floor lamp, pole lamp and other small articles. A.P. Brooks, 122 4th Street, Deseronto.

HORIZONTAL OIL FURNACE, 190,000 BTU, in good condition, good for garage, warehouse or factory. Call 396-3764 between 5 and 6 p.m.

TWO 24" CONSOLE TV's, B & W, working order, \$35 each; one water pump, 1/2 HP motor with tank, good condition, \$75; 3 footstools, as new, \$15 each. Call Napanee 354-4245.

15 FT. TRAILER CAMPER sleeps 4, cheap for quick sale. Phone Deseronto 396-2700. A.P. Brooks, 122 4th Street, Deseronto.

CUTLERY SIDE BOARD, 40 years old; manual meat slicer; Mastercraft humidifier; Motorcraft batter, 36 amp; swivel TV stand; 27" boys 3-speed bike; 20" girls 3-speed bike, balloon tires; Brothers portable electric typewriter; miniature Chinese tea set from China, approx. 200 years old; 144 pieces, 12 place setting bronze flatware, teakwood handles. Phone 352-7493.

THREE PIECE bedroom suite, good condition. Phone 354-3184. Napanee.

SEARS KENMORE sewing machine with cabinet also Fleetwood stereo. Both in good condition. Make us an offer. Also a good home wanted for one-year-old golden colour female dog. Phone Selby 388-2814.

QUEEN SIZE BED, box springs and mattress, like new \$175; chest of drawers \$50; dresser with mirror and three drawers \$50; 32 gallon fish aquarium \$75; antique stand \$100; artificial palm tree \$50. All articles in perfect condition. Phone Marysville 968-4045.

MINOR TROUT KING hip rubber boots, size 7; 5 qt. Presto cooker, new; one cast iron 12" fry pan; one 10" skillet, stainless steel. Sear super weigh with lid. Phone 354-5053.

TABLE & 4 CHAIRS, two of the chairs need light repair. Table is 36" x 48" x 60". Price \$75. Phone Deseronto 396-6361.

1977 TNT SKI DOO 340, free air, tach and speedometer. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call Napanee 354-2429.

STEREO — AM/FM, 8 track and BSR turntable. Excellent condition \$90; Aquarium, 10 gallon with accessories \$15.00; Men's winter coat with detachable hood \$25.00; Aluminum door, 31 1/2" x 80"; good condition, \$35.00. Phone 476-4879.

SAVINGS — \$200.00, Bernina Nova sewing machine. As long as they last. Sharpe's Upholstery, 23 Market Square, Napanee. Phone 354-5201.

73 Sno Jet snowmobile with speedometer for sale. Good condition, \$300 firm. Phone 396-6403.

16' FIBREGLASS Peterborough boat, 50 HP Johnson and trailer, 2 leather bench seats. New cover, 2 gas tanks, etc. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 396-2534.

TWO HORSE TRAILER in excellent condition. Phone 373-2288, Bath.

30 VOLUME SET Encyclopedia Americana, 10 Volume Set Popular Science Encyclopedia, 10 hardbound set of English Literature, like new. Worth \$800, asking \$400. Call 396-3167.

MIXED HAY, fish aquarium, and wood boxes. Phone Deseronto 396-6090.

4 HARDWOOD CHAIRS, old style; 1 old pine cupboard; 22 calibre Mossberg repeating rifle; 5 HP Sears outboard motor, nearly new. Phone 354-4571 after 5 p.m.

CHESTERFIELD & CHAIR, chrome kitchen set, platform rocker, real old Victoria cabinet, new Sears heavy duty paint sprayer, child's table and chair set, wash stand, nite stand, four burner oil stove, wringer washer, stereo - has AM/FM radio, single bed springs & mattress, odd chairs, double bed, dressers with mirrors, blanket box, crib, stroller, play pen, tricycle, men's and ladies' skates, hand sleigh, buffer, two 48" x 50" thick plate glass, 1 aluminum window 66" x 56" and other articles too numerous to mention. Phone 378-2569.

PRONTO LAND CAMERA, flash and case, used twice, will sell for price of flash (\$30.00). Also 1977 Firebird. Call 388-2934.

BABY BATH and change table in good condition, \$25.00 or best offer; baby Jolly Jumper \$5.00; Shower curtain with valance \$10.00; matching window curtain 35" wide 46" long, \$5.00; baby front sling carrier, new \$5.00; baby food grinder \$3.00; ladies dark brown winter coat with fur trim, size 12, \$15.00. Phone Napanee 354-5654.

SIMPLICITY wringer washer, used four times, perfect condition. \$150.00. Also oak rocking chair, perfect condition, \$75.00. Phone 962-1735.

BOASKI PARTS, new and used. Also pony, 3 years old, quiet. Phone Picton 476-5070.

KENMORE UPRIGHT vacuum cleaner; ladies' sports jacket, green, size 16 to 20; curtains, 3 pairs, in colours. Phone Deseronto 396-3417.

SNOWMOBILE - 1972 Yamaha 292, \$325; Outboard motor, Gale (Sears) 25HP electric start with controls, \$300. Call 373-2128.

5 LIGHT CRYSTAL Chandelier; 2 bathroom sinks; one kitchen sink, as new; Masey Harris Pony tractor with cultivator, plough and mower. \$1200 firm. Call Napanee 354-6084.

PANELLED & INSULATED truck cap, 8' long, single door, or all of back will raise for easier loading. \$500 or best reasonable offer; 23 channel CB, used very little, can be used for base with electric hook-up or mobile with hook up to 12V system, \$100 or best offer; 23 channel mobile CB, used very little, \$50 or best reasonable offer. Call Deseronto 396-2424 after 4:30 p.m. WANTED Ford Tailgate, newer than 1975 in good shape and 12 or 14' aluminum fishing boat.

CATALYTIC HEATER; Hy-goin 40 channel CB; Prominent 23 channel CB; Fanfare 330 23 channel CB; Sears hairdryer, salon style. Call Deseronto 396-3000.

KONSKILDE 3-point hook up 29 tooth cultivator, slightly used. Call Picton 476-4326.

DAY OLD CHICKS for sale. We are taking orders for Frey's chickens and turkeys. First delivery March 25, 1981. These chicks are all vaccinated for Marek's. LASHER'S FEED & LTD. Phone Napanee 354-5617.

WANTED: Good quality used farrowing crates, Beattie Maid preferred. Also kittens to give away. Picton 476-2570.

WANTED TO BUY RABBITS. Top prices paid. Picked up every 2 weeks. Please call 386-3118 or 354-5822.

FOR SALE one yearling Hereford bull, one yearling Holstein bull, one set of 14.9 x 28 tractor chains. Call 352-7579.

GOING OUT OF FARMING, for sale, John Deere 2130 68 HP tractor, 950 hours; 36' 6" Westfield grain auger; three point hitch grain and fertilizer spreader; 12 ft. Massey Ferguson disk. All this equipment is in very good shape. The farm containing about 110 acres of hay and work land in Township of North Frederickburgh is available for rent. Telephone 354-4694.

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'18 years of reliable service'

All Dead Animals Removed FREE Cash for Crippled Cows & Horses

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March 11 to March 25

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A1 Red Brand Sides \$1.53 lb.
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HAY for sale. Phone 476-2004 noon or evenings.

HAY & STRAW — good quality hay and straw for sale, trucking can be arranged. Phone Picton 476-4574 after 5 p.m.

HAY — good quality mixed horse and cattle. Will deliver 50 bales or more. Phone Picton 476-4389 evenings.

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Berry's — Bayview Road off Northport Road

1 lb container \$1.10
2 lb 2.05
4 lb 4.05

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WINTER BUSINESS HOURS

10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday

Save money on apples by the bushel. Salome cooking apples \$6.50 a bushel; Sweet Delicious and Red Delicious \$7.50 a bushel; Kings and Macs \$7.50 a bushel; 3 lb. bags of Macs 75¢; Talman Sweets 75¢; 10 lb. bags local potatoes \$2.25, limit 2 per customer. Also good prices on carrots, turnips, cooking beets, cabbages, onions, squash. Also honey and Honey cheese.

Save on corn-fed home-grown

Grade A Beef

Sides or Half Sides

\$1.40 per lb.

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1970 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville, 501 engine, 4 door, vinyl top, power throughout, air conditioned, radial tires. Certified last September. To be sold as is \$1,500. This will soon be a collector's item. Phone Dave Taylor, Deseronto 396-3431 days or Picton 476-5806 evenings and weekends.

1970 DODGE CHARGER, 318 motor, mag wheels, air shocks, thrush mufflers. Black with white racing stripe. As is. Deseronto 396-3766.

ORIGINAL OWNER 1977 Ford LTD Landau, four door, mint condition, low mileage, many extras, certified. Call Bath 352-3341.

1976 CHEV TRUCK 3 ton C50, like new, 25,000 actual miles, P.S., P.B., 350 weight, 4-speed trans with two speed rear end. Deluxe cab with 14' 9" platform complete with cattle racks. Phone Deseronto 396-2137.

HONDA GL 1000, 1978 in excellent condition, dressed. Call Picton 476-3751.

1973 350 HONDA, excellent condition; International 340 tractor with loader; 180' new aluminum eavestroughs; white aluminum storm window size 34" x 70". Phone 388-2612, Selby.

1973 BUICK APOLLO, silver with black vinyl roof, 350 motor, new paint job, radio. Winter and summer tires on rims. In excellent condition. \$1,200. Call 354-5789.

73 CHEVY VAN for sale or trade. 6 cylinder, standard, A1 shape, customized. Will certify. \$1200 cash or trade for 1/2 ton pickup. Can be seen at 289 Mill St., Napanee. Phone 354-2527.

70 BUICK LE SABRE complete new bottom, 6 new tires. Certified. \$1,500. Phone 354-4812.

77 FORD F150 4x4, V8, Auto., P.S., P.B., 10' white spoke rims, 11x15 tires, electric winch, positive rear end, radio, many extras. 47,000 miles. \$4,995 certified. Phone Picton 476-5862 after 5 p.m.

60 GMC 1-ton with duals and 7ft plow. Cab and drive train completely re-built. Phone Picton 476-2997 after 6 p.m.

1978 TS 125 SUZUKI road and trail bike, bought new in 1979, ridden only, one season. Excellent condition, \$800. Call Picton 476-4910.

71 DODGE DART 6 cyl., good condition, \$300 as is. Call Deseronto 396-2598 25

1974 Astra wagon, P.S., disk brakes, 3 new tires, new battery, good running condition. Sold as is. Call Napanee 354-2403 24

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1974 Chrysler 4 dr. hardtop, loaded, \$1,200. Phone 354-2821 after 5:30 p.m. or 354-4732 24

PONTIAC GRAND AM, 1973, power steering, power brakes, power windows, bucket seats, radio, excellent tires. This fine looking car is for sale for \$1000, firm, and quick sale. Also for sale 1 Hoover washer-spin dryer in truly excellent condition, make offer. Also one absolutely brand new cattle and sheep clipper with two heads and 6 knives, \$100; Also 1 solar collector, never used, \$100. Call 354-4694, Napanee. 26

69 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr., good tires, motor and body, \$300. Can be seen at 228 Thomas St., Deseronto or please phone 396-3530. 21

1966 THUNDERBIRD fully loaded, certified, \$2,500. Call 354-2821 after 5:30 p.m. 24

1973 FORD PICK-UP, certified. Phone 396-3530. 26

1964 LINCOLN Town Car; 1966 GMC Stepside box ½ ton truck; 1974 F100 Ford ½ ton truck; PTO saw jack; 268 Hayliner baler; Simplicity washer-spin dryer; Aquavac wet-dry vacuum cleaner; one ton hydraulic floor jack. Call 396-2585. 26

79 HONDA 750 LTD Anniversary 2300 Kilometers, deluxe backrest, slip streamer fairing, as new, \$2,600 firm. Call Picton 476-5302 after 5 p.m. 24

1974 EL TIGRE Arctic Cat, 295 ccs, in good condition. Please call 373-9360. 24

1979 175 YAMAHA dirt bike, low hours, best offer. Call Deseronto 396-3041. 24

1977 TAURUS 18' Travel trailer. Fully equipped. Call Bath 373-9749. 24

1972 KAWASAKI 750 two stroke, triple, rebuilt, custom paint, \$1000 certified. 1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD 2700 Km, custom paint, mags, \$2000, certified. Call Napanee 354-2847. 25

302 FORD ENGINE, \$100, complete 1969 Ford for parts, \$200. Call Picton 476-3714 after 6:00 p.m. 25

TWO G15 TIGER PAW tires, 9 inches wide, 60SS, with rims. Hardly used. Deseronto 396-3167. 23

1973 CHEV PICK UP, 6 cyl. standard \$1,300 as is; 1971 Buick Century, 8 cyl. A1 condition, chrome wheels, \$900 certified. Call Bloomfield 393-2965. 21

1964 VALIANT convertible (Signet) excellent condition, leather bucket seats, push button auto, slant 6 engine. \$3,500 or best offer. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m. or can be seen at 384 Main St. Deseronto. 26

'78 RAM CHARGER 4 x 4, 54,000 Km, 360, AM/FM radio, P.S., P.D.B., \$5,700. Phone Napanee 354-4685. 22

FIBRE GLASS FENDERS to fit front of 72-73 Plymouth Satellite \$200 firm. Call 354-5956

THANK YOU

Stella and Don MacMillan wish to thank their many kind friends for cards and expressions of sympathy at the time of the passing of her sister, Mrs. Gladys Miller of Utica, New York.



RECENTLY REDECORATED one bedroom apartment at 370 Main Street Deseronto (over Scanner office). Large living room, kitchen, sun porch overlooking the bay, use of fenced back lawn. Hot water heat included. \$160 per month (utilities extra). References required. Available April 1. For viewing telephone Scanner office 396-3431.

IN DESERONTO, 3 bedroom apartment, newly decorated. Call 396-3554. 26

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent; 1 and 3 bedroom. Heated, appliances, parking, laundry. Quiet location. Phone 396-3576 or 396-3616. 25



TYENDINAGA BOARDING KENNELS, heated indoor and outdoor facilities. Dogs and cats. Visitors welcomed. ½ mile north of 401, exit 93 on Con. 2, R.R. 2, Shannonville. Call 968-5095

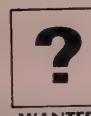
AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL blonde male puppies. Sired by champion, needed. Also Newfoundland puppies from certified parents. Phone Bath 1-373-2205. 22

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Personal care and attention in our electrically heated/air conditioned kennel. Individual outside runs. By day or week.

DENCO Boarding Kennels
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393-5319



MAN WITH CARPENTRY experience for home improvement in exchange for rent. Call 396-3576 or 396-3616. 25

WANTED 12 or 14 foot aluminum boat in good condition. Call Deseronto 396-3730. 26

WANTED — a woman between 40 and 60 years of age who would like a good comfortable home in exchange for company to a senior couple and some light house-work. A furnished apartment available, plus wages to be agreed on. Phone Deseronto 396-2700 for further information. 26

WANTED — total care for the elderly in an Odessa home. Call 386-3934, Odessa. 26



A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN full or part time, couples or individuals, no door-to-door. Call 476-7152. 25



FORD PARTSMAN and Auto Mechanics, Modern Ford Dealership, excellent wages and benefits. Call (604) 847-2241 or write Hoskins Garages (1967) Ltd., Box 400, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.

WANTED: Persons for commission sales in Northern Alberta area. Must have own transportation and be self-starter, commission rate set by sales volume, \$40,000 - \$50,000 per year possible. Send resume: Box 2245, Bonnyville, Alberta, T0A 0L0



APARTMENT BUILDING for sale. Modernized, good condition and location, large lot. Positive return on investment. Will negotiate. For further information please write Box 501, Deseronto. 25

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale or rent in Deseronto. Call Picton 476-3980 24

NEWISH BUNGALOW on 5½ acres, 1200 sq. ft. full, high, walk-out basement, 3 large bedrooms, patio door off dining and master bedroom, 2nd of Tyendinaga. Call George Craven at Bowes & Cocks Limited, 175 N. Front St. Belleville, Ontario. 968-4571 or home 396-6830. 24

\$47,000 FOR 7 YR. BRICK home on 1½ acres. Finished rec room and work shop, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, 4 rooms on main floor. Garage, barn and 16 x 32 pool. Cash to a \$30,000 1st at 10 3/8%. Call 354-9361 24

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Have a look at our Deseronto Specials. We can show you beautiful classics, attractive duplexes, some well priced modern homes as well as some attractively priced cottages.

PLEASE CALL ANNIE MORRIS

396-2310

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Anyone interested in learning to quilt, crochet, knit, rug hooking, crewel work, needlepoint or macrame is welcome.

JOIN US FOR A FRIENDLY
AFTERNOON & LEARN
THE CRAFT OF YOUR CHOICE

Next Meeting Wed. March 4
At 1:30 p.m. in the Church Hall
Demarestville Phone 476-5085

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
DANCE

DEMARESTVILLE TOWN HALL
SATURDAY, MARCH 14
9:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

Lunch Served
Music by Disc Jockey
Sponsored by Sophiasburgh
Recreation Committee



\$5,000 DOWN
ASSUME First mortgage of \$34,500 at 11% which runs until 1984 on this 1 bedroom brick bungalow, just two miles from town. Lot 100 x 150 with large garden area and space for 2 car garage. Full basement easily finished into rec room. Taxes \$421.22. Seen by appointment only.

HOTEL

CONCERN concern in Eastern Ontario. Licensed for over 300, and potential for expansion. Building well equipped and in good condition. Minimum capital investment required, \$75,000. If you're been thinking of getting into this kind of a business, give me a call and get the whole story.

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OVER 5 acres of well drained land, in rural area. 300 feet of frontage on paved road. Owner will sell with just \$3,000 down. Full price \$12,000. Buy now and build later.

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OWNER transferred - must sell this 4 year old 4 bedroom bungalow in ground-floor. Home features large master bedroom with 3-piece ensuite and walk-in closet. Living room with bay window overlooking the water. Full basement with walk-out and partly finished rec room. Outside, there is a large cedar deck and a 17 x 35 in-ground pool (very private). Also a paved shed and a large garden on lot 227 x 264. Move in this spring and enjoy the pool all summer! Owner wants an offer - give me a call!

LISTINGS WANTED!

I need 5 residential listings in Napanee to balance my listing inventory for the spring market. If you are considering selling give me a call and find out more about my advertising and promotion programme and how I can help you sell your property.

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Over 8 years of experience in arranging mortgages and property evaluations throughout the Quinte-St. Lawrence area. Providing fast service and competitive costs. For specific details, give me a call.

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N.D.S.S.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1981
7:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

Call Sharon McFarlane

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For information or appointment

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QUOTATION

Quotations will be received by the Manager of Purchasing, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1N9, up to 3:00 P.M., March 31, 1981, for the supply and delivery of materials and equipment for grounds work that may be required during 1981. For example: top soil, concrete steps, asphalt repairs, etc.

Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Telephone 966-1170.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

Quotatio No. 04-1.



CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor — Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

Family Night

Anglican Parish Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

MARCH 15 — LENT 2

St. Mark's Deseronto
11:15 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. — Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville

9:45 a.m. — Morning Prayer

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

7:30 p.m. Eucharist at
Holy Trinity

Bah'i Faith

'Retrace your steps, O My servant, and incline your hearts to Him Who is the Source of your creation. Deliver yourselves from your evil and corrupt affections and hasten to embrace the light of the undying Fire that glows on the Sinai of this mysterious and transcendent Revelation. Corrupt not the holy, the All-embracing and primal Word of God, and seek not to profane its sanctity or to debase its exalted character.'

Informal Discussion
Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

Free Introductory Booklet
Available on Request

For information Phone 962-7808
or write Box 452, Deseronto, Ont.

Grim and Bear It!

By BESS WARES

jumping as they hit their heads.

That's how we tame humans so we can train them too...we make them sit in playpens, then at school desks for years, and then they are ready to put up with sitting behind a desk at a boring job for the rest of their lives.

The Dakota City Chamber of Commerce has printed and distributed a flyer captioned, 'What is a politician' which local voters may find amusing right now.

We won't reprint the whole thing, but here are some parts from it:

To the voters, he is a necessary evil; to the job-seeker, he is a long-lost friend who will be asked for a high-paying job with little work attached; to the existing public employees, he is a suspicious character who will probably give their jobs to political chums to himself; he is a knight in shining armour who will force government economy and slash the budget, and then find he can't; to all of us (in our subconscious at least) he is the man who must make the hard policy decisions despite loud and angry opposition from special-interest groups, whether it be on low-cost housing, urban renewal, or cutting down shade trees for a new sewer; to his family, he is the loving husband and father who is missed while running for shorter periods.

I mentioned this to a friend of mine who operates a store in a large Toronto plaza and she said that, in that area, they are cutting down on maintenance staff and the large intake and outtake fans which bring in fresh air are running for shorter periods.

By 2:30 in the afternoon, all my staff are cranky and lethargic. And there are actually people fainting out in the mall," she said.

How much more are shoppers going to put up with because of short-staffing policies which put people out of work. Most of the larger stores never have any staff to help you out, and you wait in long lines at check-out counters because there are no helpers and the cashiers have to bag as well as check you through.

Less service and less air may just get people moving back to patronizing the small main street stores which are pleasanter to shop in.

And talking about being trapped in confined areas... (we were, weren't we)... did you see the program on TV Sunday night where the fellow was showing how he trained fleas?

One of the interesting things about fleas is the height to which they can jump... it would be the equivalent of a person jumping 30-60 feet... and you can't train fleas to do tricks until you teach them to stay put. So the first step in training is to put them in a small container which inhibits

News & Views from N.D.S.S.

Two NDSS students, R. Starling and Trevor French, ENW 351, wrote this account of the OMHA play-offs of their team, the Deseronto Tigers.

DESERONTO TIGERS BEAT WELLINGTON

On Feb. 3, Deseronto Tigers hosted Wellington Midgets for the first game of the Midget 'C' first round play-offs. The game was very close and ended in a 4-4 tie. Each team received one point in this six-point series.

Tigers met back for game two. Both teams played excellent hockey, but Wellington edged Deseronto 4-3.

Carl Vance led Deseronto to victory with a hat trick late in the third period of game three. Tigers won 7-4. This meant that Deseronto and Wellington were tied in the fourth game.

Deseronto doubled Wellington 8-4 in the fourth game. Trevor Brant had a big game for the Tigers with five goals and one assist.

With Deseronto leading the series five point to three, Wellington played excellent hockey in game 5 and surprised Deseronto with its first loss on home ice in the series. Wellington won the game 4-2.

At this point, the series was tied at five. The sixth game was played at Wellington. Wellington won 5-3 but the team was deducted 3 points for using an ineligible player. This gave Deseronto five points and Wellington four.

On Feb. 20, Wellington met back at Deseronto for the seventh and final game. The game was close and fast. The first goal wasn't scored until the 5:20 mark of the first period, when Lindsay Hofford (assisted by Scott Hofford and Rob Holmes) scored his first of the game.

Deseronto quickly replied as they scored three times (Don VanAlstyne unassisted; Trevor French assisted by Trevor Brant; Carl Vance from Bruce Maracle) in the last three minutes. Wellington and Deseronto exchanged one goal in the second. First, it was Deseronto (Doug McMechan assisted by Chris Brant) scoring, then Lindsay Hofford (from Rob Holmes) scoring his second. Deseronto lead 4-2.

Hofford then scored his third (assisted by Scott Hofford) at 5:31 of the third period. Deseronto's Rob Brant (assisted by Trevor and Chris Brant) scored a power play goal giving the Tigers a two-goal lead.

With three minutes remaining, Wellington popped in two goals to tie the game 5-5 and send it into overtime. Scoring for Wellington was Tom channel from Chris Weir and Lindsay Hofford scoring his fourth (assisted by Scott Hofford).

Overtime was all Deseronto's as they scored three unanswered goals in two minutes. Doug McMechan scored (assisted by Trevor Brant) first. Scott Newcombe set up Chris Brant and finally Curtis Maracle scored from Trevor Brant. Deseronto won 8-5 and went on to beat out Keene.

Much of the League's success must be credited to goaltender Shawn Doyle, who played an outstanding game as he has done in every game of the series.

THE SKATER

By PAMELA HAWKINS ENW 351

The skater bit her fingernails nervously, while preparing both mentally and physically for her solo. Deep knee bends and a clear train of thought were a ritual she engaged in before setting blade to ice.

Her breathing, deep and consistent, sounded with rhythmic flow as she began her program.

A burst of music brought the motionless figure to life, as she danced freely about the ice and timed each move with artistic perfection.

As the mood of the music changed suddenly, her pace altered as well. Softly, she swayed, moving her arms in a steady, continuous stream, trying hard to make her movements smooth and graceful.

Her superiority shone through, as she presented the solo with class and finesse.

PICTURE OF A MODEL

By Garrick Pold

She glided through the crowd with the ease and grace of a sash. She sported a pair of skin-tight designed jeans and a t-shirt, supporting, among other things, the local radio station.

Slowly, she made her way to her appointed area at the business convention. She was then literally besieged by well-dressed young businessmen, all too eager to start a conversation.

When a particularly impatient young man asked her name, she purred, 'Michelle' in that sensuous French accent. Then, bubbling over at one young man's absurd proposition, she left to do some publicity work.

After a short photo session, hordes of young men surrounded her. She smiled brushing them off like ants on a blanket.

Finally, dismayed, distraught, and somewhat rejected, they dwindled away, one by one, only to be replaced by others willing to try their luck.



Some used to consider it bad luck for women to look at trumpets.

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QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

ARTS COUNCIL GRANTS

Some of the \$1,842,738 grants to artists and art organizations, organizations, recently announced by the Ontario Arts Council, have come to the Quinte area.

They are: Touring Arts Fund, University Women's Club, Belleville, \$635; Quinte Arts Council, Belleville, \$667; University Women's Club, Picton, \$777.

Writer's awards, up to \$4,000: Gerald Boyce, Belleville, and

Le o Simpson, Madoc.

DAIRY POLICY MEETINGS

Bill Vankoughnet, MP Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, confirmed that public meetings will be held in Ottawa to discuss the federal government's long-term dairy policy. The meetings are to take

place March 23 and 24 in the Sir John Carling building, Agriculture Canada's headquarters in Ottawa.

These meetings will allow provincial and national groups to express their views about the current dairy policy and the direction the dairy industry should take in the future, Vankoughnet said.

A number of industry and consumer groups have been invited to submit a written brief and present their views at the meeting. The Canadian Dairy Commission will also be obtaining provincial views about the long-term dairy policy through the Canadian Milk Supply Management Committee. Other interested groups and individuals are encouraged to submit written briefs to the Minister of Agriculture, Sir John Carling building, Ottawa, K1A 0C5 by March 13.

PITS & QUARRIES HELP

There's been a lot of fuss in municipalities which have recently come under the Pits and Quarries Control Act, the Township of Sophiasburgh, for one.

Under the Act, a licence application for a pit or quarry must be accompanied by a site plan prepared and certified by either a professional engineer or an Ontario land surveyor. Operators of existing properties have until July 1, 1981, to submit approved plans.

Now the Ontario government has decided to assist smaller operators with the costs of preparing site plans, in newly-designated townships. Pit and quarry operators who produce less than 15,000 metric tonnes of aggregate a year will get financial aid from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

CENTENNIAL BOOKLET

'Blessed are They,' the centennial story of the Church of the Redeemer (Presbyterian), Deseronto, is off the press.

Back in 1979, an historical committee composed of Mrs. Rathbun, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Allin, Mrs. Trenholm had been working toward the putting together of a book to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church. Mr. Eady, a Napanee historian, researched the first 50 years and wrote it up. Other information came from church minutes.

Some 350 copies of the book...complete with a large number of old photographs...have been printed. Also available for sale are commemorative plates with hangers, coffee mugs, hasi-notes and engravings of the church. For more information, you can call Dorothy McCullough, Kay Allin or Don Lindsay.

254 REPLIES

Mike Cole, of RR 2, Picton, has found out that there are a lot of people interested in the constitution. He has received 254 replies to a letter published in a local paper, in which he asked readers for their views on the need for a referendum or another federal election to decide.

COMPENSATION LIMITS

Jim Taylor announced today that maximum compensation limits payable to livestock owners for animals that die as a result of rabies have been greatly increased. The maximum limit for cattle has been raised from \$500 to \$1,000, for swine, sheep and goats from \$100 to \$200 and for horses from \$350 to \$500.

"In 1980, compensation was paid for 362 head of livestock," Taylor added, of which 292 were cattle.

The new rates came into effect February 13 and bring the rabies compensation levels in line with compensation provided under the hunter damage compensation act and the dog licensing, live stock and poultry protection act, both of which are administered by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Baha's of the Quinte area met at the home of Evelyn and Hall Blaine near Demarestville on Friday, Feb. 27, for an Intercalary Day Party. They also attended a gathering at Westport on Feb. 28 to celebrate the same occasion. A pot-luck supper, games and dancing were enjoyed by all, including Baha's and friends from Kingston, Merrickville, Lanark and Westport.

On the last weekend of February, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Maracle, Tyendinaga Reserve, had overnight guests from the USA. They were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hirshbine of Orchard Park, N.Y., and Betty Jamieson of Buffalo and Pat Miller of Buffalo.

Teenage traffic victims buried in same plot

Richard File and his fiancee, Jody Hird, who were killed together in a traffic accident on Highway 49 last week, were buried in the same plot in the Deseronto Cemetery on Thursday afternoon. The young couple had planned to be married in June.

Jody Minnie Louise Hird, 19, was the daughter of Lewis and Mary E. Hird, Main Street, Deseronto.

A grade 13 graduate from the Napanee and District Secondary School, she was employed full time at the Metcalfe plant in Deseronto.

She is survived by her parents; a brother, Charles Edwy, and a sister, Mary Margaret June.

Her funeral was held on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. from the United Church in Deseronto. Two ministers officiated, Rev. William Service of Deseronto and Rev. Bob Thompson, a former minister of the church who came from Sudbury for the service.

Pall-bearers were her uncles, Walter, Ray, Arnold, Lance and Richard Hird, and a cousin, Robert Hird.

Richard Douglas File of 92 Centre Street in Deseronto, was the grandson of Reginald and Laura File of Deseronto, and son of Douglas File and the former Linda Wilkerson. He was born in the Belleville Hospital and lived at Point Anne before moving to Deseronto 16 years ago. He was 18 years old.

He is survived by his grandparents, his parents, a stepmother, Sharon Shutter; stepbrothers and stepsisters, Allen, Lorrie, Ronald, Tammy and Michael.

He was a graduate of the Napanee and District Secondary School.

The funeral was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, on Thursday, March 5, at 2:00 p.m., with John Pyke officiating.

Pall-bearers were Dannie Smith, Calvin Hayes, Randy Edwards, Barry File, Jim Molloy and Bill Cretny.

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249 Dundas Street, Deseronto, Ontario. Excellent opportunity to buy a solid brick home in good condition, large lot, nicely landscaped. 3 bedrooms, modern, bright kitchen with built in dishwasher, almost new furnace. Ready for immediate occupancy. Listed at \$36,900.00 with assumable 11% mortgage. R-660 MLS — Your Hostess: Sue Sinclair.

Jim responds...

Jim Taylor has responded to over 16,400 letters and inquiries since he was elected to office. When you need advice, guidance or assistance on a Prince Edward-Lennox matter, you can count on action from Jim.

Let's return Jim to office on March 19th!



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One of the big attractions on southern Ontario waters at this time of the year is the arrival of whistling swans. Wintering in the area of Chesapeake Bay, large numbers of these all-white birds migrate northward in spring to their nesting grounds along the southern shore of the Arctic Ocean.

Their migration path is over the Lake Erie area and during March and early April these swans congregate there by the thousands. Here they rest and feed before moving northwards. It will take approximately three months for the swans to reach their destination.

One of their favorite gathering places is the Long Point Peninsula in Lake Erie where birdwatchers from all over the province meet to observe and photograph the migrating swans.

Although the Quinte area is somewhat east of the refueling station for the swans, our waters are often graced with the presence of at least a few swans every spring. The highest number ever recorded was a flock of 35 individuals in flight near Conestogo. Elsewhere they seem to appear in twos and threes, often more, wherever there is open water or flooded depressions in fields.

The first sightings of whistling swans this year came to my attention in February 28. A flock of 12 swans was seen at Sunnyside Park south of Picton, and on March 20 were seen in fields near the hamlet of Pugwash, west of Wellington.

A. C. and A. P. also observed swans over the Bay of Quinte and at Bayfield. A wing day after flying northward 75 miles, 10 swans were seen near the town of Port Hope, in the southern part of the Bay of Quinte.

On March 11, I was observing at the mouth of the river just to the west of the bridge on one of my usual walks when another swan, the mute swan, The swan is a relative of the whistling swan, we frequently see it in the lakes, rivers, pools and marshy areas. Since I have kept their

captivity and are now living in a wild state.

The species has occurred in this area since the early 1960's, and when recorded, have generally remained in open water throughout the winter, unlike the whistling swan which migrates, although there are winter records for these also.

The mute swan takes on a more graceful profile than the whistling swan, often swimming with a distinct S-curve to the neck, more upswed wings, with its black-knobbed orange bill pointing noticeably downward.

So keep a watch for the whistling swan this month in shallow water and flooded fields. Indications so far point to a favourable spring for migrating swans in the Quinte region.

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Ontario needs the strength and experience of Premier Bill Davis as its leader. On March 19th, you will have your chance to support the B.I.L.D. program, to keep the promise of Ontario through your support of your Davis candidate.

Ontario is rich in promise. We have the people, the resources, the initiative and the vitality to make Ontario the envy of the world. But promises do not fulfill themselves. To build the future we need strength and leadership. Premier Bill Davis has demonstrated that leadership. He has shown that he has the understanding and the vision to identify the priorities in Ontario's future and to take

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Red Silver

by Jan Timmerman.

During the depression, Kingston newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Red Silver is the story of such a young man — Darragh Kincaid — who had vowed to kill a vicious runner who had thrown his brother into Lake Ontario while still alive, and weighted down with beer cases. Rev. Mr. Tilly intends to stop him.

Along Ontario Street he hunched his way, his flame-top appearing but briefly above the snug warmth-retaining wind-breaker. Twice his head came out of the leather and wool cocoon; once to holler, 'How cold is it?' at a man placing a generous bottle of whitish-coloured ice on a doorstep.

'Fourteen below at the dairy,' the man shouted back, before driving his steaming horse and squeaking, protesting wagon further down the street. At that, Red Silver squirmed deeper into his coat.

He emerged for the second time from his cosy retreat when he caught sight of the harbour.

The harbour never failed to touch the youth, this strange,

complex boy on the threshold of manhood. In spring or summer autumn or winter, he was its most ardent admirer. No matter the season of the year, the time of day or night, the beautiful blending bowl of Lake Ontario and the rivers Rideau and St Lawrence was his favourite haunt.

The tossing of the china-like fragments upon the shore would afford amusement for a few days as the harbour lay gurgling, gradually regaining her strength after the tremendous, natal exertions. Then one day she would rid herself of these playthings, displaying in the doing the gusty temper that would characterize nearly every moment of the shortlived childhood. Through tombolish

adolescence she would run saucily white-capped, never mindful of the damage done by her thoughtless, playful pranks, but with the hot summer sun mature placidness would set in accompanied by the change from cold blues to warm greens.

It was the time the boy loved the harbour best. There she would lie, still, mysterious and voluptuous for days on end, and nights, too. It was then he would come to her to spend most of his waking hours. Afloat in his canoe, he would lie close to her gentle swelling bosom, sensitive to her every response, drunk with the headiness of her fragrance. Sometimes he would fall asleep and slumber deeply the whole, wondrous start night on her broad, embracing expanse. Those were hours to be treasured, to be remembered.

Summer in Canada was so short though. As the year grew older so would the harbour shift of peccadilloes and temper. One day, calm, lovely and serene the next, rugged and tempestuous.

Like a woman whose past but unreconciled to the fact she would fight this cold thing that was creeping upon her, chilling her to the marrow, turning her high colouring into a pale anemic rill. Then one day she would be at peace, the heavy tombstone of winter upon her.

The boy would love her then, too. With a pair of skates as cutting tools, he would inscribe intricate figures and graceful arabesques upon her resting place as a final token of his deep feeling.

Kingston Harbour was exceptionally beautiful this cold morning. It lay ice-locked from the jutting wharves to the

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Hastings-
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Straight From the Horse's Mouth

INCOME TAX CHANGE

This year, for the first time, Canadian farmers can deduct wages paid to their spouse as an expense on their income tax returns.

In a Ways and Means motion made on April 21, 1980, it was proposed that all small independent businessmen, including farmers, be allowed to claim a deduction for wages paid to their spouse effective January 1, 1980.

Although the bill to enact this change has not yet been passed by Parliament, Revenue Canada Taxation has advised taxpayers that in light of the anticipated legislation, they may claim the deduction on their 1980 tax returns.

In the past, farmers could not claim wages paid to their spouse. As a result, farm wives who worked full-time or part-time in the farm operation could not file a tax return on a share of the farm income or make contributions to the Canada Pension Plan. Their husbands paid taxes on the total farm income.

Now, farmers may pay a salary or wages to their spouse and deduct this from their gross farm income. The spouse must file a separate income tax return by April 30 and report the wages received.

Farmers who paid their spouse in 1980 should follow these steps to take advantage of the tax deduction.



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POLLOCK, Jim X



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RedSilver

by Jon Timmerman

Continued from page 13

picturesque but dilapidated old tower.

Redsilver feasted upon the lovely spread, both natural and man-made. One of nature's freakish phenomenons drew his interested attention. By some freakish combination of currents, temperature, and pressure an ice barrier had been thrown up, starting from Point Frederick, zigzagging across the harbour to a point two hundred feet from the docks, then turning, followed the shore in an unbroken line as far as the eye could see.

The ferry Wolfe Islander stood in her slip; a man with an ice tool was busy with her skirt, chopping industriously around her to relieve the pressure of the ice.

Martello Tower, a round, fat, dissolute, old harridan, sat surrounded by the ice a short distance from the shore. No one ever worried about her bottom or, for that matter, her top. A small tree, pollinated in some strange manner, growing out of a crack between two of the uppermost blocks of limestone, combined with the obsolete cannon poking their long, black snouts over the top rim and the gaping, one-eyed window in the wall, gave the old lady a particularly rakeshell air.

The City Building looked down austere, allowing its nationally-renowned architectural beauty to grace the scene but at a respectable distance from the shore so as not to jeopardize its proud eminence by proximity to the

smooth surface of the ice was at least ten feet high and twice as wide. Massive cakes balanced delicately upon one another, giving the entire wall a formidable, if not dangerous, appearance.

There was one slight indentation in the jumble of ice blocks. The boy noted this, turned thoughtfully and continued on his way, leaving Ontario Street in favour of Brock Street, then abandoning Brock to cut across the Market Square.

To be continued

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One For The Pot



Here are a few more recipes from Jehane Benoit.

EASY SPEEDY SCALLOPED POTATOES

Serve with thinly-sliced ready-cooked cold ham or roast pork. This casserole serves 6 and is easily doubled. It warms up beautifully in a 325 degree F. oven or steamed over hot water.

1 can mushroom soup

1 can milk

About 1 tsp. salt

Pepper to taste

6 peeled and thinly sliced potatoes

1 medium onion, thinly sliced

1 tbsp. butter

Heat soup and milk. Add salt and pepper.

In an overproof dish, make a layer of potatoes, pour some sauce over, top with a few slices of onion. Repeat layers until all is used.

Dot with butter. Bake uncovered one hour, or until potatoes are tender (easily tested with the point of a knife) and top is golden brown.

SAUSAGE AND TOMATO CASSEROLE

Half a pound of frankfurters, sliced an inch thick, can replace the pound of pork sausages. Simply add them to the mixture without any browning. Cook for the same length of time.

1 cup bread cubes

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 medium onion, chopped fine

1/4 cup brown sugar

1/2 tsp basil or marjoram

1 pound pork sausages

1 can (28 oz) tomatoes

Brown the cubes of bread in the butter or margarine over medium low heat, until golden brown. Remove from pan, add the onion, stir until soft and browned here and there.

Add the brown sugar, basil or marjoram, salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a baking dish.

In the same pan, place the sausages, one next to the other, without any fat, brown over medium heat, shaking pan a few times so sausages turn and brown evenly.

Add to tomato mixture, placing them here and there, and pushing them in the sauce.

Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven, 30 to 40 minutes or until creamy and golden colour here and there.

To taste, when reheating the casserole, top with 1 cup shredded cheese of your choice.

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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. The appreciative diner who drives a dump truck (6)

4. How the people found the town, after they had been given the sack (8)

9. Runs away - but it's a run in two directions (6)

10. Shells burst and scatter Len's harp (8)

11. Could red tape be tying you down to your commitments? (7, 7)

13. In a circular way these Russian travellers sour "like nothing in the universe (10)

14. and 16. Took a turn as the political pendulum swung (4, 4)

18. The base border soaked it all up again (10)

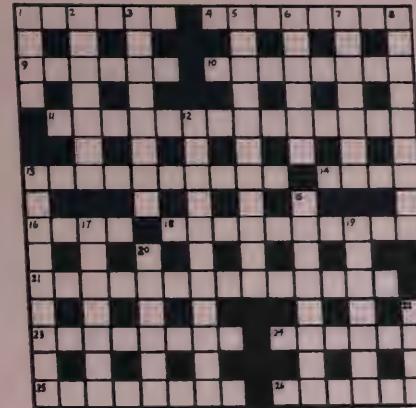
21. and 1. down. What a dog may do, mistakenly thinking it knows where the cat is (4, 2, 3, 5, 4)

23.....being of the French provincial breed (8)

24. I go into business, only to get abuse (6)

25. Mel's been upset by a musical group (8)

26. An avant-garde painting studio that's part of the mainstream (6)



CLUES DOWN

1. See 21 across

2. Routine arrangement of silent scores (7)

3. Take one to give yourself a quick lift (8)

5. An apartment which is in practice qualified for tenants (11)

6. Shakespeare's king travels to the ends of the earth and gains knowledge (6)

7. Part of this is urgent; I leave for someone who is not a Jew (7)

8. Very pleased to throw light on the document (9)

12. Mark your travels a trace after retirement (5, 1, 5)

13. Gauge bacterial redistribution (9)

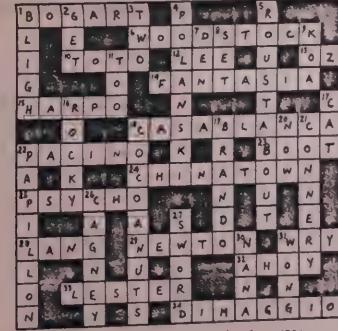
15. Royal messenger takes tea at the palace (8)

17. We hear that this is why one stops when one is walking through them (7)

20. A habit made to order (6)

22. Refuse 500 to head east to New York (4)

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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Land of my fathers — but next time I'll take an umbrella

By ANITA GENTILE

Wales. The land of song. The land of majestic mountains towering above rolling green countryside. The land of rivers, like endless streams of silver ribbon, weaving throughout sleepy valleys. The land of numerous, sun-dappled country lanes, inviting and mysterious.

Wales. With houses all in rows, close together, like children holding hands, afraid to let go. With tiny towns where everyone knows everyone else, and everyone else's business to boot. Where there is a pub or church on every corner, (or both) where one can go after (or before) a strenuous hour of hymn-singing in church (or chapel) and wet one's whistle amid friendly company.

Wales. Where we recently spent a six-week vacation. The

land where I spent most of my growing years hadn't changed a great deal. People still sing as I remembered, and the hills and valleys are as beautiful as ever.

The rivers remain ever-winding, although not quite silver, in December, and the country lanes, although inviting, are not exactly sun-dappled in December.

My memories were obviously of a Wales in summertime. I had forgotten so many things. Like the rain. I had expected rain, of course, but not the way it rained while we were there.

It was not the hard, torrential downpour kind of rain, which rains down, then gets itself over within an hour or so. O no, this was a soft, sneaky type of rain, which fell ever so softly on your unsuspecting head.

transported on flat car or barge to communities accessible only by rail or water.

Marcel Pronovost, tour coordinator for 'Canada North', says the caravan has travelled to much of Ontario over the past five years. It has been to the Maritimes, a few sites in Quebec and done the Prairies. Lately the Museumobile has been touring Hastings County. It will move on to Prince Edward in April.

Marcel Pronovost says, 'There is no admission charge, and the general public is cordially invited to visit our exhibit. May I also add that an elevating device is available to accommodate people in wheelchairs.'

If you would like to see 'Canada North' it will open on the Tyendinaga Reserve at the grounds of the Qui nte Mohawk School. Hours are 7 to 9 on the 16, and, on the 17, are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

In Deseronto the Caravan sets up at the public school Hours are: March 18, 1-9 p.m.; March 19, 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 6 and 7-9 p.m.; March 20, 8:30 a.m. until noon and 1 to 6 p.m.

Readers in Lennox and Addington are encouraged to visit 'Canada North' while it is in these communities because another year will pass before the caravan visits their county.

And it would come down, often without warning, from an almost clear sky. It would fall gently for half an hour, then stop completely. The sun would appear again, you'd dry out, begin to enjoy yourself, and suddenly be aware of a dampness in the air - and there you were, wet all over again.

Yet in spite of the rain, we enjoyed ourselves. The boys were enthralled with the ancient Welsh castles and the history behind them. We all had the most fascinating time peering into dungeons, climbing battle-scarred towers, and imagining ourselves as royalty in the magnificent banquet halls.

After a day of examining Roman artifacts in a local museum, exploring every historic monument in sight, and riding around on double-decker buses, we would head for the nearest fish and chip shop and stuff ourselves to the gills.

No one can touch the British for their delicious fish and chips, and another special favourite of mine is faggot and peas, along with a nice glass of cider.

EVERYTHING COSTLY

We found everything was very costly. We'd heard about it, but seeing is believing.

A cup of coffee costs almost twice as much as over here, a roll of film three times the price as compared to ours. Food, drinks, entertainment were all more expensive than our prices.

Switching on the news was a depressing act, for we heard nothing but strikes, lay offs, rising prices, and Maggie Thatcher, all smiles, for all the world as if she had just been voted in as the Most Popular Woman of the Year.

Our whole stay was quite an experience. We managed to visit a few very old and quaint pubs on our last night there, which were each unique in their own way.

Especialy interesting was a visit to a 13th century Tudor-style pub which relatives of mine had just taken over. I learned that at one time a tunnel ran from the premises to the local castle and I immediately hastened to the cellar, where it was apparent that it had been bricked up some time ago.

I regretfully had to leave my discovery at that, having no time to delve into it further.

I called on some old school-friends and we got together for an evening at The Farmers Arms, where we ate lasagna, drank whatever our particular fancy was at the time, and talked over old times.

Wales. It is and isn't as I remembered. The people are basically the same, and so is the place. Yet my feeling about it is different.

When it was time to leave, I

had no regrets. After all, six weeks of a Welsh December is a long time, and I had changed without realizing it, being more Canadian than I ever thought possible.

I'll always have a fondness for the place where I was born, but it's such a good feeling to be home.

The next time we take a trip to Wales, I'm making sure of three things: we go in the summer-time; we carry an umbrella at all times; and get to explore that tunnel, if I have to dig it out, brick by brick!



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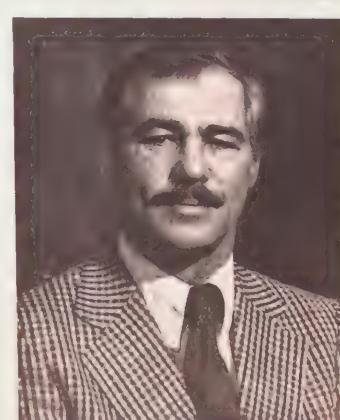
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the Quinte Scanner
A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Volume XI - No. 27

Wednesday, March 18, 1981



the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the west edge of Kingston to the east boundary of Belleville.

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DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PUBLISHER
BESS WARES — EDITOR — QUINTE SCANNER
MICHAEL HAYWARD — PHOTOGRAPHER/REPORTER

Bird's Eye View



by
Orville S.
Greenshush

Anyways, you can see why that thick brown syrup is so danged expensive to buy. I hear that it's running around thirty bucks a gallon nowadays. But high price or not, you don't see too many people going in for making it now. Fact most are going out of it. What with the cost of fuel and all, there ain't much profit in it I reckon. Same as another line on the farm.

Put me in mind of the guy who won the lottery. Got himself a million dollars. When they asked him what he planned to do with it he said he figured he'd just keep on farming till it were all gone.



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Monday, March 16, 1981

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EDITORIAL

Hope Springs Eternal

'If winter comes, can spring be far behind?'

That's a line from the 'Ode to the West Wind' by Percy Bysshe Shelley, and, obviously Shelley never had to cope with the long, hard winters we get in Canada ...where winter comes in November and spring IS very far behind, five months, to be exact.

Shelley only lived until he was 30 (from 1792 to 1822) but a contemporary of his, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, lived for 80 years and had time to develop a much more realistic approach to the passing of the seasons. 'And the spring comes slowly up this way,' he said in his poem, 'Christabel'.

Spring is really taking its time this year, although we did get a premature touch of warm weather in February. But, at the beginning of this week...which ends on March 31, the first day of spring ...we were still freezing cold.

However, the optimistic signs are all around us. The Bay of Quinte is sparkling in the sun again, having shed its winter coat of ice. The buds are appearing on the trees and the tulips are showing sprouts above ground.

Despite all the acid rain...the pollution...the dirt and grime and garbage we try to bury her under, old Mother Earth is once again fulfilling her promise of spring.

'There's life in the old girl yet,' as Mehitable the mangy cat told Archie, the typewriting flea, in a poem by a modern writer whose name has escaped us at the moment.

So just hang on a little longer, folks. Springtime is almost here and we'll be able to throw away those winter boots and coats and mitts and shovels.

Oh joy!

Well, I guess the maple syrup season is going to be better than they figured back in February. Seems it ain't going too bad at all. Always is hard to predict, you never can tell what the weather will do at this time of year, and if you leave it to Mother Nature, some years you don't get hardly nothing.

Mind you, they keep coming up with new fangled ideas to make syruping more efficient and profitable. Doing her the old way sure took one heck of a lot of work, I can tell you.

Course, they been piping the sap for some years now, most folks in these parts who're into sugaring off use the plastic pipes. Saves having to go round and empty the buckets two three times a day. Don't have to carry the stuff neither. She runs right down to the evaporator.

Anyways, now it seems they got pumps that suck the sap right out on the trees. They say that you don't need real good weather that way, you sucks her out instead of waiting for a tree to push her out.

Mind you, most of the work comes after you got the stuff. We ain't got enough hard maples to be worth tapping for a business. But me and Elma used to make our own syrup back in the old days. Just enough for ourselves. Kind of got us out and about at the tail end of winter, afore there was much else to do outside.

We quit that a few years back though. Like I told you, it's hard work, and we ain't as spry as we used to be. The last year we tried boiling her down in the kitchen. You ain't never seen such a mess. There were steam dripping off of the ceiling and running down the windows. Took weeks before the smell wore off. Kind of put us off syrup for a while, it were like living in a sugar shack.

Another thing, boiling thirty five or forty gallons of sap down to get a gallon of syrup takes a powerful woodpile. And that caused problems for some

fellers as well.

I heard tell of one who had his wood all stacked ready for sugaring, and folks kept stealing it on him. He tried all ways to stop 'em, put up signs and everything. But it did no good. So he figured he had to find another way. He took and drilled holes in the logs at the top of the pile and shoved a shotgun shell in each. After they got took, his woodpile stayed the same size. Them logs must of blown the lids clean off the woodstove of whoever tried to burn 'em. Reckon if it had been a open fireplace they could of got killed.

I did hear that they're using steam for the evaporators now, and something called reverse osmosis. Know I don't have a clue what all that is but it sure sound scientific don't it?

Long as I can remember folks have been looking for a easy way to evaporate off all that water. Heard tell of one woman who tried to put it through the cream separator, figuring if it worked for milk it should do the same for maple sap. Didn't of course, even I figured that wouldn't be no good.

Phyllis Antognini

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NOTICE TO DESERONTO PUBLIC UTILITIES CUSTOMERS

Commencing May 15, 1981 the Deseronto Public Utilities Commission will no longer accept half-payments on delinquent accounts. Customers requested by registered mail for payment will be required to pay their account in full in order for utility services to be maintained.

This will not have any effect on the large majority of customers who pay their account by the due date each month. The Deseronto Public Utilities Commission wishes to advise customers in advance of this change in policy.

The Deseronto Public Utilities Commission



Youngsters enjoyed the free skating period that preceded the meeting on alcohol and drug abuse held at the Deseronto Recreation Centre last week.

DOG SHOOTING

It's legal — but is it humane?

By TERRY SPRAGUE

If you have ever lost a well-loved dog and don't know where it has gone, you will understand how Gerlinde Micke felt when their 11-year-old German shepherd, Renya went missing last October. The Micks live in Prince Edward County, one mile west of the Belleville Bay bridge.

'We always took care of our dog, hardly ever letting her out of our sight,' Mrs. Micke said. 'We didn't want her contacting rabies or becoming a nuisance to our neighbours. And besides we are well aware of the Ameliasburgh Township by-law which prohibits dogs running at large in the township.'

According to the by-law, a dog is deemed to be running at large when found in any place other than the premises of the owner and not under control by any person. A dog found running at large may be seized and impounded by a police constable or other person authorized by council.

But, in October of last year, Mrs. Micke let the dog outside for 10 minutes and Renya mysteriously disappeared.

'We believed the dog might have wandered off with another dog seen earlier in the vicinity,' she said. 'But we feared the worst when he heard reports of recent gun shots.'

For five long weeks, Mrs. Micke and her family searched the area, even going as far as Fenwood Gardens, hoping their dog hadn't been hurt and was wandering around in pain.'

Eventually they found the dog's body in some small bushes behind the Ameliasburgh Township fire hall. Although in an advanced state of decomposition, they managed to slide the body on to a sheet of discarded metal and carry the animal to their home where it was later taken to the Hillcrest Animal Hospital in Trenton for examination.

The lab results, dated December 2, 1980, reported the finding of two small circular holes in the thorax. The report concluded that the severity of the lesions observed would result in the death of this animal and were consistent with those produced by gunshot. A fractured rib was also found and a 22 calibre slug was later removed from the body.

Dogs running loose can be shot, in certain circumstances.

Under provincial legislation, dealing with dogs, livestock and poultry, (Part 2, Section 12): 'Any person may kill a dog a) that is found killing or injuring livestock or poultry, b) that in a township or village is found

between sunset and sunrise straying from the premises where the dog is habitually kept, c) that is found straying at any time and not under proper control upon premises where livestock or poultry are habitually kept.'

And Section 13 says that a municipality is responsible to pay for damages to a farmer who has lost his livestock due to a dog.

'The powers of Section 12 are quite broad,' a spokesman for the OPP detachment in Picton said, 'but there are fewer cases of farmers shooting dogs than might be expected because most of them don't want to shoot the dogs and do so only as a last resort.'

RAN AN AD

Before the dog was finally deemed behind the fire hall, the Micks ran an ad in the Belleville Intelligencer offering a reward of \$1,000 to anyone with information leading to the fate of their dog.

'I wasn't concerned about the money — but there had been reports of this happening to other peoples' pets and I just wanted to put an end to this once and for all.'

'There was no need to shoot our dog, she was terrified of guns. One shot in the air would have sent her home!'

The incident sparked a strong editorial in the Belleville daily paper which fell on the heels of a Humane Society report that a cat doused in gasoline and set afire one month earlier was the first such incident of its kind in about two years.

'Given our strangely dehumanized society,' the editorial commented, 'we suppose only one cat burning a year is not that bad.'

The editorial continued by commenting on two felines found hanged last year, and yet another with wire wrapped around its neck. It also mentioned the case of a black Labrador dumped on a rural road to endure freezing temperatures and survive how it may.

Concluding the editorial emphasized, 'We cannot call ourselves a civilized society as

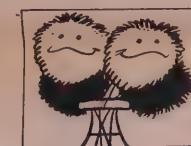


Gerlinde Micke and her daughter, Christine, stand over the spot where they found their German shepherd dog last October behind the Ameliasburgh Fire Hall. An examination by a Trenton animal hospital concluded that their pet had been shot.

long as there are people around who think nothing about perpetrating such cruelties.'

Shooting a dog which is found killing or injuring livestock or poultry can not reasonably be called inhumane, if the dog is actually killed and not left wounded to crawl away and die.

But, in an area such as that in which the Micks live ...where farm and non-farm people have to live in close proximity, and a pet dog is likely to be recognized...it might make for better community relationships



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QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

REEVE DIES

Cecil Kidd, reeve of Ernestown and former warden of Lennox and Addington County Council, died suddenly, in his sleep last week.

Mr. Kidd had served on most of the committees at the township and county levels.

LITTLE HOPE FOR PROGRAM

There are about 120 students at Pinecrest School in Bloomfield, who have been taking advantage of the opportunity offered at the

school to learn to play stringed instruments. Thirty of them will be graduating from the school this year and would like to continue with their musical training, but the Prince Edward School Board has decided against providing the program at the Picton Collegiate.

Some 50 parents have

approached the board asking for a reversal of the decision, but without much success.

Pinecrest is the only school in the county to have such a program.

STORY TELLER

Janet Lunin of Hillier and Toronto, who is presently working on a new children's book, 'The Root Cellar' stimulated the lively imagination of a group of children when she talked to them recently at the Picton Public Library.

One of her most recent, and most successful books, is 'The Twelve Dancing Princesses', illustrated by Laslo Gow. It has been the winner of several awards, for the author and the illustrator.

TRAINING SEMINARS

Every year, training seminars are held by the Ontario Provincial Police for special constables who police 57 Indian reservations in Ontario, under a program jointly supported by



Gene Gemmell(left) of the Belleville Parks Department and Richard Hendry of Bloomfield, associate agricultural representative with the Prince Edward County office of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food answer questions from the audience. They were guest speakers at the February meeting of the Prince Edward Horticulture Society meeting in Picton.

the federal and provincial governments.

The Ontario Provincial Police administer the reserve policing program. The reserve police special constables patrol their local reserves and also investigate occurrences. They receive training and supervision from

the local OPP detachment.

This year over 70 Indian band constables will be at the training seminars in Orillia, Sault Ste. Marie and Kenora during the next few weeks.

There will be no one attending from the Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve.

To Tyendinaga Band Members

It is our pleasure to continue serving you as in past years

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POLLOCK, Jim **HASTINGS-PETERBOROUGH**

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For Rides to the Polls Phone 396-3233

LETTERS

One of the items on the agenda for the March 9 meeting of the Lennox and Addington Board of Education was a motion that the Community Hall on Amherst Island could be used for functions when alcoholic beverages would be served.

And why was the school board the body to make this decision?

It's a complicated story. According to Howard Pearce, Chairman of the Recreation Committee of the Township of Amherst Island, back in 1976, the Recreation Committee became actively involved in attempting to build a new community hall. After considering many alternatives, it was decided to

construct it attached to the public school so it could double as a gymnasium.

It was built in 1978 at a cost of \$180,000. The school board contributed \$22,500 and the municipality raised the rest: \$90,000 under the Community Recreation Centres Act, \$45,000 from Wintario, and the rest from local fund-raising.

The school board and township entered into a 30-year agreement that states the board will have control of the Community Hall facilities but the Township Council shall have first priority in using the facilities during non-school hours.

Community groups wishing to use the hall must complete a form, receive approval from the school board office, and conform to general rules applying to educational facilities.

At its March meeting, the Lennox and Addington School Board members, with two exceptions, voted in favour of the motion to allow functions to be held in the Community Hall/school gymnasium, when alcohol would be served.

The following letter is from a Deseronto resident who was against it.

Objects to school board's decision on booze

To the editor

Because I was to the board of education meeting on Mon Mar. 9th, I would like to express my appreciation to Mr. George Normile and Mrs. Karen Mifflin for speaking and voting for the right. I can assure you that all born again Christians from whatever church appreciated your remarks and vote no. We love you with the love of the Lord and respect and esteem you very much. It takes real men and women to stand for the right these days when good morals, standards and common sense is being dumped down the drain by the boards that we have ruling the roost today.

From reading my paper some even have active parts in church work check now and see if you have these kind of Christians in your church. You can be sure they are nominal Christians which means name only and they would quickly tell you off if you asked them if they were saved or born again.

Courtnanby might have gotten them their jobs but it certainly won't take them to Heaven and neither will it take you there, so I suggest you find a church where they preach the gospel, repent and be saved.

If there is any blush or shame left in this old world, I'm sure there would be twelve members ashamed of the way they voted when a lone woman had enough guts (if you'll pardon my expression) to get up and speak

for the right and vote for the right.

Truthfully at the moment I didn't see where the scripture Rev. Johnson used fit in at the opening of the meeting but by the closing time I could see how it fit like a glove to the 'yes' voters of the board: 'The u art weighed in the balanc es, and art found wanting. Dan. 5:27.'

Well Mr. Yes voters won in regards to getting liquor in the school and I suppose they feel they are winners in this achievement, but you can be sure that they will find out someday that they're on the losing side.

To the real Christians (not nominal) that came out to protest the wrong, yo u might feel a bit heart broken over the way it went, but be of good cheer for we are on the winning side. Though the majority knows nothing about the hope that we are possessed with, we rejoice in the fact that some day and maybe real soon, we'll be leaving this old septic tank of sin and those remaining can build outlets when and wherever they like, but somehow me thinks that a lot of them will wish they had an inlet with us instead of additional outlets: but then my friend it will be to late. You'll be weighed in the balances and be found wanting.

There are always many things to praise the Lord for. Thank the Lord that a board of this calibre was not appointed to vote

whether we have Communism here or not, for certainly their remarks and vote yes told a lot of things about themselves that they didn't realize in spite of all their education and pomp.

I know that many will be opposed to my remarks, especially when they learn that I am from Deseronto but we have many precious young people from our town that attend NDSS and I'm out to do my best to help them.

You islanders who thought you were less fortunate than us mainlanders because we have more outlets are very fortunate instead of unfortunate which you will learn later as your outlets increase.

I am sorry to say that I was an alcoholic but glad to say that by the grace of God, it's different now.

Well there isn't much we can do about the situation right now, but in a year and a half (if the Lord tarries) we have a right to do our best to elect a board that will be a help to Mr. Normile and Karen Mifflin and also to all the residents of our community and especially to our youth.

'Choose you this day whom ye will serve; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord, Josh. 24:15.'

Ron Miller
454 Thomas St.
Deseronto

Debates are necessary

CANDIDATES SHOULD BE PREPARED TO DEBATE

To the editor:

Monday through Friday, Sunday by Sunday democracy is lauded and praised in school and church and yet democracy has been given a very black eye in Hastings/Peterborough in this election.

Every person who seeks election should be prepared to debate in public with all other candidates the record and promises of their respective parties. Our PC candidate has preferred tea parties to open debate; handshakes with the converted to fair encounter.

Neither the ideal nor the practice of democracy are served by a candidate who has refused to attend all-candidate meetings in Cee Hill, Maynooth, Bancroft, Deseronto, Point Anne, Shannonville, Foxboro and even the Christian School in Thurlow. The opportunity for local candidates to be seen and heard on CJOH Ottawa All-Candidates 11:30 p.m. Hour was scuttled for Hastings / Peterborough voters by the local blue machine. Do local Conservatives no longer believe in competition? Pity. 'Never,' said my Tory father, 'buy a pig in

a poke.'

It is well to be a decent family man and a good farmer. But, is that enough to be able to cope with questioners on the Milton Johnston CIBQ Open Line? Is it good enough in order to represent the thousands of men, women and children of this area at Queen's Park?

I have lived in many parts of the world under one party governments of both right and left wing convictions. Such leadership feels no need to meet their people in frank and open discussion of their actions or their plans for the future. Are we not in Hastings/Peterborough being treated in precisely the same way by Mr. Pollock?

Democracy is a glorious system of government but very fragile. It demands a great deal of all of us if it is to work. Have not our local Conservatives done a great dis-service to the ideals taught in our schools and churches and for which our young men have fought and died in far too many wars?

Yours truly,
DONALD WILSON
Campaign Manager
Elmer Buchanan

Korean asks for English pen pals

To the editor:

It is my great pleasure to write to you. I expect you will be pleased to accept my appeal regarding overseas pen pals for our students.

I am an English teacher in a noted high school in Pusan, Korea. This school has about 2,500 students of both sexes. I am eagerly seeking foreign students who would like to correspond with our students. There are many Korean students who want to exchange letters and friendship with foreign pen friends, and they frequently request me to let them have foreign pen friends.

Through out my foreign language teaching career, I've noticed this would help not only their English and emotional life, but also expand their knowledge of foreign lands. This would also promote world wide friendship and mutual relationship as well

as serving as a true foundation of world peace.

I feel it is necessary to publish this simple wish among the boys and girls of the world, therefore, I courteously request you to run this letter in a corner of your valuable paper.

The only information I need of a student is his or her name, address, sex, age, hobbies and picture if possible. I expect to receive many letters from you or readers wishing to correspond with our students. (Welcome group or class request!)

I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for my students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favor. Awaiting good news, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Yang Moo Seok,
P.O. Box 339
Pusan City, Korea



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Dave Hobson, Liberal candidate for Hastings/Peterborough, and campaign manager, Charlie Bates, a farmer from Thurlow, discuss Liberal leader Stuart Smith's announcement that the Liberal party, if elected, plans to build fuel alcohol plants to make Gasohol. Two of the plants would be built in Hastings/Peterborough. 'I've been working on this project for over two years and I'm happy the Liberal Party has made this commitment to an Ontario fuel so that we can stop being ripped off by Mr. Davis' Tory friends in the oil business,' Hobson said.

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The Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP) helps young people who are having difficulty landing that all-important first job. OCAP offers you an opportunity to get on-the-job training and will pay you an allowance of \$100 a week while you're training — for a maximum of 16 weeks. If you would like to know more about the OCAP opportunity, get in touch with the OCAP office at your local college of applied arts and technology or your local Canada Employment Centre.



Ministry of
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Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister
Harry K. Fisher, Deputy Minister

1981

80-260

LETTER

To the Editor:

Does anyone believe that a new Constitution is the magic answer to the escalating problems of taxation; interest rates; public and private debt; food, energy and commodity prices; social unrest; housing and unemployment?

The present Constitution provides Parliament with all the monetary and economic authority needed to usher in an age of plenty. Why has this Constitutional authority not been used? Could Disraeli have been right when he wrote 'Governments do not govern; they control the machinery of government, being themselves controlled by the hidden hand'?

Does anyone believe that their rights will be better protected by the proposed new Constitution? If so they are unacquainted with the words of the distinguished jurist, the late Chief Justice Thibodeau Rinfret, in a 1950 judgement of the supreme Court of Canada: 'The Constitution of Canada does not belong to either Parliament or to the Legislatures; it belongs to the country and it is there that the citizens of the country will find the protection of the rights to which they are entitled.'

Arrogant parliamentarians and legislators quarrel over which will rewrite the Constitution that belongs to the citizens. Following sufficient indoctrination, the people will be permitted to ballot approval of the new foundation for the Canadian Collectivist State. In this writer's opinion, there should be **NO** change whatsoever in the present Constitution unless ratified by two thirds of the votes cast in a national referendum.

If Canadians have not yet suffered enough, it is their privilege to suffer more as they continue to be led down the

garden path to the socialists' nirvana of the totally socialized state. Strange, isn't it, how walls are built to restrain people from leaving countries already subjected to that state of heavenly bliss?

The answer? Turn out the whole caboodle of incompetents by electing new representatives who will represent 'the Will of the People' and not hide behind the so-called 'Supremacy of Parliament' as an excuse to renege on their election promises.

S.J. Neilson
131 Napoleon ST.,
Carleton Place



While some birds like red-winged blackbirds, Canada geese and whistling swans have arrived this spring some two or three weeks ahead of schedule due to a mild February, there is one species which, at time of writing, has not put in an appearance.

To me no sound is more optimistic than the familiar winnowing of the common snipe. Often referred to as the Wilson's snipe (named after Alexander Wilson) this popular bird of the wet bogs, marshes and swamps generally makes his appearance in early April.

Any of our local marshes are ideal places to hear the aerial displays at this time of the year. Over our marsh at Big Island, near Demarestville, I have often counted as many as 15 snipe in the air at once.

Occasionally one may be observed perched atop one of the several hydro poles along the causeway leading to Big Island. This habit is most generally observed during the

breeding season when a parent bird may be alarmed. Normally the bird is quite terrestrial in its habits.

The bird's winnowing is not a vocal sound, but is produced with its wings. All of us have heard goldeneye or 'whistler' ducks in flight. Other ducks have distinctive flight sounds too, even mourning doves.

The courtship sound of the snipe is produced in flight by the rush of air past the spread tail feathers, and the tremolo effect by the rapidly beating wings; they usually rise about 300 feet into the air on swift-beating wings, then fly a very erratic course with about eight downward swoops a minute.

In these swoops, the tail is spread out very wide and the wings will be partly closed. The humming vibration of the tail feathers causes an interruption of air flow, resulting in the familiar winnow which is heard every spring.

The woodcock, a member of the same family, also performs a similar nuptial flight, although it is a combination of vocal noises and wing whistles. For several springs, woodcocks have been performing this ritual nightly not more than a stone's throw from our back door.

Although the common snipe is expected to arrive in the Quinte area during the early part of April, it has been known to turn up much earlier, with March 16 representing the earliest date in our records.

Now that the lakes and bays around the Quinte area are beginning to open up, many local observers are out on the weekends surveying the migrating ducks.

The Napanee office of the Ministry of Natural Resources is sponsoring its annual waterfowl weekend at Presquile Park, Brighton, April 11 and 12. Telescopic equipped viewing stations will be set up giving waterfowl buffs an excellent opportunity to learn their duck species. Plan to attend.

RE-ELECT



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Prince Edward-Lennox



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Tips for the Winter Gardener

You don't have to resort to fences to define property boundaries or create private areas. Evergreens and shrubs can be used in a variety of ways as hedges throughout the garden. These living fences can also be used to screen undesirable views, divide areas of your garden or provide a windbreak.

First, decide whether a formal (trimmed) hedge or an informal (natural) hedge best serves the purpose. Some shrubs adapt well as pruned hedges - for example privet - while others appear more attractive growing naturally - for example, vanhoutte spirea.

Both evergreen and deciduous plants can be used as hedge plants. Evergreens make splendid hedges because they retain their vivid green colour all year. However, evergreens need time to grow, and they are often more expensive than deciduous shrubs.

When you select hedge plants, be sure to choose the best plant for existing conditions. Some hedge plants thrive in sunlight, while others prefer partial shade.

Some plants adapt well to damp conditions, and others grow best in hot, sunny areas. Some plants, such as caragana, seem to enjoy conditions in northern parts of the province.

A wide range of plants can be used for hedges in the Ontario climate. Your local nursery staff can help you select suitable plants for your area.

Early spring and mid-autumn are the best times to purchase and plant hedges. Determine the number of plants required by measuring total length of the planned hedge. The higher the hedge, the farther apart the plants are spaced.

Hedges to be maintained at one to two feet can be planted as close as 10 inches apart. Hedges in 2 to 4-foot range should be planted 15 to 18 inches apart. Taller hedges should be spaced two to four feet apart depending upon the ultimate height.

To plant, drive a stake in at each end of the proposed hedge. Tie a cord to each stake end, making sure the cord is taut. Use a sharp spade to edge one side of the trench. Turn the first spadeful of soil on one side of the trench, and the second spadeful - likely subsoil - on the opposite side.

The trench should be at least 18 inches deep. Dig deeper if the soil is not well drained, and fill in with 18 inches of stones.

Cut a wood stake the same length as the space between hedge plants, and use it to help achieve uniform spacing. Each plant should be planted about two inches deeper than it was

about one third of the top growth. After pruning, soak plants thoroughly with water.

If you plan a low hedge - up to three feet - try alpine currant, euonymus vegetus, boxwood (evergreen), privet (iodense), or Caragana pygmaea.

Hedge plants in the medium height range - up to 5 feet - include cotoneaster acutifolia, privet (common), privet (ibolium), vanhoutte spirea, Japanese yew (evergreen), white cedar and hemlock.

For high hedges - up to 7 feet - try Amur maple (ginnala), Caragana arborescens, hawthorne, laurel willow, Norway spruce, and honeysuckle.

Check with your local nursery to find out which plants are recommended for your area.



Jim Pollock, Progressive Conservative candidate for Hastings/Peterborough, chats with Premier Bill Davis at the PC rally in the Thurlow Recreation Hall.

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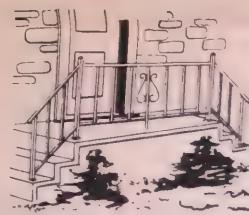
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GIRLS BIKE, 2 years old, suitable for 6-10 year olds. Has kick stand and carry basket. Phone 396-2507 or seat at 174 Dundas Street, Deseronto.

PRIVATE SALE - furniture and appliances from estate of Mrs. Selena Pennell, 128 Fourth Street, Deseronto, March 22 at 11:00 a.m.

ONE PINE corner cupboard; Franklin fireplace; deep well pump; 4 stools with rush seats; 1 imitation fireplace. Call Napanee 354-9741.

GOOD B & W TV; chesterfield and chair; chrome extension table; 6 matching chairs; dresser and mirror; round table; 3 matching chairs; single bed, springs and mattress; brass trim double bed; platform rocker; coffee table; handmade kitchen cabinet; end tables; crib; stroller; play pen; high chair; child's rocking chair; child's table and chair set; buffet; steam iron and things too numerous to mention. Phone 378-2569.

OXY-ACETYLENE outfit, Union Carbide gauges, Purox regulator, torch with cutting tip, 25 ft. hoses, goggles and lighter, \$150.00; 32 cup percolator \$15; shop vacuum, needs accessories \$10; CB radio, 23 channel \$20; Ford radio, AM, perfect condition. \$10. Call Harold at 354-4013.

SNOWMOBILE - 1972 Yamaha 292, \$325; Outboard motor, Gale (Sears) 25HP electric start with controls, \$300. Call 373-2128.

QUEEN SIZE BED, box springs and mattress, like new \$175; chest of drawers \$50; dresser with mirror and three drawers \$50; 32 gallon fish aquarium \$75; antique stand \$100; artificial palm tree \$50. All articles in perfect condition. Phone Marysville 968-4046.

15 FT. TRAILER CAMPER sleeps 4, cheap for quick sale. Phone Deseronto 396-2700. A.P. Brooks, 122 4th Street, Deseronto.

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QUEEN SIZE BED, box springs and mattress, like new \$175; chest of drawers \$50; dresser with mirror and three drawers \$50; 32 gallon fish aquarium \$75; antique stand \$100; artificial palm tree \$50. All articles in perfect condition. Phone Marysville 968-4046.



6 HP HORSE MODEL TROY BUILT roto tiller, electric start, power driven, 4 forward speeds, 1 reverse. Tires in rear. Used 1 season \$900. Call 373-9308.

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EAST CENTRAL Ontario Hereford Zone Sale, Registered Herefords, Peterborough Fairgrounds, bulls, cows with calves, heifers. Saturday, April 18, Show 10:30 a.m. Sale 1:00 p.m. 75 entries, John McLaughlin, Box 35, Carrying Place, Ontario.

120 BASS ACCORDION, like new; 1 Braun juice extractor, electric, special handle eliminates splashing; 1 hand food grinder. All like new. Please dial 354-5805 Napanee.

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71 DODGE DART 6 cyl., good condition, \$300 as is. Call Deseronto 396-2598.

1966 THUNDERBIRD fully loaded, certified, \$2,500. Call 354-2821 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 FORD PICK-UP, certified. Phone 396-3530.

1972 KAWASAKI 750 two stroke, triple, rebuilt, custom paint, \$1000 certified. 1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD 2700 Km, custom paint, mags, \$2000, certified. Call Napanee 354-2847.

302 FORD ENGINE, \$100, complete 1969 Ford for parts, \$200. Call Picton 476-3714 after 6:00 p.m.

1964 VALIANT convertible (Signet) excellent condition, leather bucket seats, push button auto, slant 6 engine. \$3,500 or best offer. Phone 396-2534 after 5 p.m. or can be seen at 388 Main St., Deseronto.

16' FIBREGLASS Peterborough boat. 50 HP Johnson and trailer. 2 leather bench seats. New cover, 2 gas tanks, etc. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 396-2534.

73 CHEVY VAN for sale or trade. 6 cylinder, standard, A1 shape, customized. Will certify. \$1200 cash or trade for 1/2 ton pickup. Can be seen at 289 Mill St., Napanee. Phone 354-2527.

1977 VOLKSWAGON VAN, panelled, carpeted, bed-seat, table, sun roof & vent, AM/FM stereo, A1 condition. 34,000 miles, 25 m.p.g. Call 354-5245 Napanee.

1974 Astra wagon, P.S., disk brakes, 3 new tires, new battery, good running condition. Sold as is. Call Napanee 354-2403.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1974 Chrysler 4 dr. hardtop, loaded, \$1,200. Phone 354-2821 after 5:30 p.m. or 354-4732.

1978 TS 125 SUZUKI road and trail bike, bought new in 1979, ridden only one season. Excellent condition, \$800 firm. Call Picton 476-4910.

PONTIAC GRAND AM, 1973, power steering, power brakes, power windows, bucket seats, radio, excellent tires. This fine looking car is for sale for \$1000, firm, and quick sale. Also for sale 1 Hoover washer-spin dryer in truly excellent condition, make offer. Also one absolutely brand new cattle and sheep clipper with two heads and 6 knives, \$100; Also 1 solar collector, never used, \$100. Call 354-4694.

1964 LINCOLN Town Car; 1966 GMC Stepside box 1/2 ton truck; 1974 F100 Ford 1/2 ton truck; PTO saw; 268 Hayliner baler; Simplicity washer-spin dryer; Aquavac wet-dry vacuum cleaner; one ton hydraulic floor jack. Call 396-2585.

1977 TAURUS 18' Travel trailer. Fully equipped. Call Bath 373-9749.

1979 HONDA 750 LTD Anniversary 23000 Kilometers, deluxe backrest, slip streamer fairing, as new. \$2,600 firm. Call Picton 476-5302 after 5 p.m.

1974 EL TIGRE Arctic Cat, 295 ccs, in good condition. Please call 373-9360.

1979 175 YAMAHA dirt bike, low hours, best offer. Call Deseronto 396-3041.

71 DODGE DART 6 cyl., good condition, \$300 as is. Call Deseronto 396-2598.

1966 THUNDERBIRD fully loaded, certified, \$2,500. Call 354-2821 after 5:30 p.m.

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1972 KAWASAKI 750 two stroke, triple, rebuilt, custom paint, \$1000 certified. 1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD 2700 Km, custom paint, mags, \$2000, certified. Call Napanee 354-2847.

1972 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville. 501 engine, 4 door, vinyl top, original chocolate brown paint, power throughout, air conditioned, radial tires. Certified last September. To be sold as is \$1,300. This will soon be a collector's item. Phone Dave Taylor, Deseronto 396-3431 days or Picton 476-5806 evenings and weekend.

ORIGINAL OWNER 1977 Ford LTD Landau. Four door, mint condition, low mileage, many extras. Certified. Please phone 352-3341.

1977 VOLKSWAGON VAN, panelled, carpeted, bed-seat, table, sun roof & vent, AM/FM stereo, A1 condition. 34,000 miles, 25 m.p.g. Call 354-5245 Napanee.

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TYENDINAGA BOARDING KENNELS, heated indoor and outdoor facilities. Dogs and cats. Visitors welcomed. 1/4 mile north of 401, exit 93 on Con. 2, R.R.2, Shannonville. Call 968-5095

DOGS BOARDED

Personal care and attention in our electrically heated/air conditioned kennel. Individual outside runs. By day or week.

DENCO Boarding Kennels And Obedience Training
East Lake Road, Prince Edward County

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RENTALS

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom, in Deseronto. Call 396-2109 or 396-3485. 27

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent, 1 and 3 bedroom. Heated, appliances, parking, laundry. Quiet location. Phone 396-3576 or 396-3616. 25



WANTED

MAN WITH CARPENTRY experience for home improvement in exchange for rent. Apply Box 501, Deseronto. 25

WANTED 12 or 14 foot aluminum boat in good condition. Call Deseronto 396-3730. 26

WANTED — a woman between 40 and 60 years of age who would like a good comfortable home in exchange for company to a senior couple and some light house-work. A furnished apartment available, plus wages to be agreed on. Phone Deseronto 396-2700 for further information. 26



FINANCIAL

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN full or part time; couples or individuals, no door-to-door. Call 476-7152. 25

PROFITABLE 3 bay Service Station business for sale in Jasper National Park. Main Street location. Phone days (403) 852-3022; evenings (403) 852-3877



EMPLOYMENT

LOSING THE BUDGET RACE? LOOKING FOR THE SECURITY A SECOND INCOME CAN PROVIDE?

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO EARN IF WILLING TO WORK AND LEARN

Apply To

Box 235 Odessa KOH 2H0

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC or Apprentice. Salary negotiable. Applications are solicited from persons interested in the above position to work out of the County maintenance shop in Kitscoty. Benefits include sick leave, long term disability medical. Equipment consists of truck-type tractors, motor graders, motor scrapers, backhoes and motor vehicles. Provide personnel information, training, experience and date available to: John Scott, Secretary-Treasurer, County of Vermilion River, No. 24, Box 69, Kitscoty, Alberta T0B 2P0. 26

BAKER WANTED. Experience preferred but will consider someone willing to learn. Phone (306) 822-3843 after 6 p.m. or write Box 40, Rosetown, Sask. S0L 2V0. 26

MICHELE LYNN OF CANADA requires fashion co-ordinators full time or part time. No investments, no deliveries, no collections. We will train. Telephone 396-3076. 27

DAWN CREATIONS

A new kind of direct selling company require sales personnel. Room to grow with us. High quality jewelleries in custom gold and silver. No deliveries. We train. Beautiful awards given.

To Arrange for Interview

PHONE COLLECT

476-4532



REAL ESTATE

DESERONTO SPECIALS

JUST LISTED

Carefully preserved, charming 3 bedroom older brick home with 2 car garage and an apartment to subsidize the mortgage. This home is tastefully decorated and well insulated. Priced in the forties.

OLDIE BUT GOODIE

This spacious 4 bedroom older home is situated on a very large lot on a quiet street with several mature pine trees and hedges. Large 2 car garage. Priced in the thirties.

SPACE TO BREATHE

Fantastic potential in this 1 1/2 storey 3 bedroom home situated on a large lot in a good neighbourhood. Priced in the twenties.

FINEST VALUE

Exquisite modern kitchen and cosy family room, as well as 3 bedrooms, dining room and living room. Completely rewired, replumbed and decorated with taste. Also new workshop garage (heated). In the forties.

LARGE LOT

A large corner lot 82' x 132'. Ideal location.

PLEASE CALL ANNE MORRIS

396-2310

OR HARRY TARAS

396-2312

HARRY TARAS INSURANCE
AND REAL ESTATE

NEWISH BUNGALOW on 5 1/2 acres, 1200 sq. ft. full, high, walk-out basement, 3 large bedrooms, patio doors off dining and master bedroom, 2nd of master bedroom. Call George Craven at Bowes & Cocks Limited, 175 N. Front St. Belleville, Ontario. 968-4571 or home 396-6830. 26

WE WILL FINISH to your specifications a new, large, 3 bedroom town house on serviced lot in Deseronto. Good residential location. Terms can be arranged. Write to Box 501, Deseronto, Ontario. 27

50 ACRES small farm. No buildings. Workable. Phone Deseronto 396-3763, or apply to Box 118, Deseronto. 27

\$47,000 FOR 7 YR. BRICK home on 1/4 acres. Finished rec room and work shop, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, 4 rooms on main floor. Garage, barn and 16 x 32 pool. Cash to a \$30,000 1st at 10 3/8%. Call 354-9361. 24

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale or rent in Deseronto. Call Picton 476-3980. 24

APARTMENT BUILDING for sale. Modernized, good condition and location, large lot. Positive return on investment. Will negotiate. For further information please write Box 501, Deseronto. 25



ANNOUNCEMENTS

AVAILABLE — TOTAL CARE for the elderly in an Odessa Home. Call 1-386-3934. 27

SHARON'S HAIRDRESSING

For Appointment Call

354-5822

SPECIAL

All Perms \$10
NOW UNTIL EASTER

HOME-MADE CHOCOLATE EASTER

EGGS

made by
Deseronto Presbyterian
Ladies Aid

ORDERS TAKEN

\$1.75 Large - \$1.00 Small
PHONE 396-2603 OR
396-2119

WE ARE EXPANDING



NAPANEE.

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Public Works
Canada

YARKER

Fire Department

Ladies Aid

INVITES YOU TO THEIR

Spring Thaw Bazaar

FEATURING

Crafts, Bazaar Tables, Games
Refreshments & Cake Baking
Contest for Men & Much More

SATURDAY, MARCH 21ST

11:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

At Oddfellows Hall

MAY'S

Income Tax Service

Orval H. May

Personal — Business
Farm

Tax Advice and Preparation
Reasonable Rates

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R.R.2, Picton

BAYCREST MARINA & RESTORATION

SALES & SERVICE

UP TO 50% OFF ALL MAKES

Evindenude - Johnson - Chrysler
Volvo - O.M.C. - Stern Dr.
Springbok - Peterborough

DOCKAGE

Big Island, Demarestville
Ontario

476-5357

O.S.T.O.C.

DESSERT, BRIDGE AND WHIST PARTY

Monday, April 6, 1981

7:00 P.M. AT N.D.S.S.

\$2.50 Per Person

For Reservations Call
354-5630 or 354-4240

N.D.S.S.

PARENTS' NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1981

7:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

Call Sharon McFarlane

354-3381

For information or appointment

THANK YOU

The family of the late Jody Hird would like to thank everyone for their kindness and prayers at the time of our loss. Special thanks to Deseronto Police Chief, Norm Clark, Rev. Bill Service, Rev. Bob Thompson, Peter Morris, Deseronto United Church Choir and U.C.W. and the whole Scouting Movement.

IN MEMORIAM

Doreen — In loving memory of a dear brother Vic, who passed away March 20, 1960.

As time unfolds another year. Memories keep you ever near.

Always remembered by Sister Verna, Brother-in-Law Randy.

COFFEE PARTY AT THE CAMPBELL HOUSE NAPANEE

FILM & INFORMATION ON 'Leisurely Tour of Italy'

Come and Make Your
Holiday Plans With

Algonquin Travel Services
MONDAY APRIL 6, 1981
AT 8:00 P.M.



CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor — Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic

Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.
Family Night

Anglican Parish Of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

MARCH 22 — LENT 3

St. Mark's Deseronto
11:15 a.m. — Morning Prayer
11:15 a.m. — Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville

9:45 a.m. — Holy Eucharist

WEDNESDAY MARCH 25
7:30 p.m. — Eucharist
at St. Mark's

Baha'i Faith

'All men have been created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization. The Almighty beareth Me witness: To act like the beasts of the field is unworthy of man. Those virtues that befit his dignity are forbearance, mercy, compassion and loving kindness towards all the people and kindreds of the earth.'

— Baha'u'llah

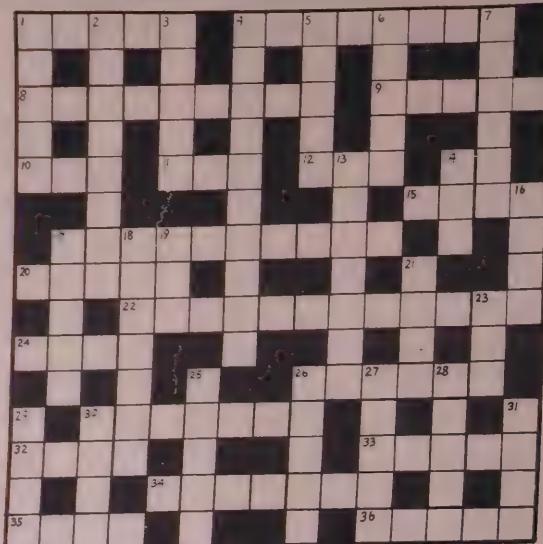
Informal Discussion
Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

Free Introductory Booklet
Available on Request

For Information Phone 962-7808
or write Box 452, Deseronto, Ont.

CANADA

THEME: WORLD EVENTS



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CLUES ACROSS

1 and 18 down A U.S. nuclear weapon (5, 7)
 4 Capital of Chile (8)
 8 Religious leader of Iran (9)
 9 Camp at which Carter mediated the Middle East peace talks (5)
 10 The European Common Market (1, 1, 1)
 11 Ancient (3)
 12 Uncle Sam (1, 1, 1)
 14 An international forum of countries (1, 1)
 15 The military defence organization of The West (1, 1, 1, 1)
 17 Description of a political system which allows public participation (10)
 20 Middle East country which is in confrontation with Jordan (5)
 22 The method of dictatorship used by Communist countries (5, 7)
 24 Far East country invaded by Vietnam (4)
 26 Afghanistan's puppet ruler installed by the Soviet Union (6)

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Seventy men were once needed to pump the bellows of a huge 10th century organ in Winchester Cathedral, England.

30. The country mediating in the U.S.-Iran hostage negotiations (7)
 32. Southern Ireland (4)
 33. Julius —, leader of Tanzania (5)
 34. West Germany's chancellor (7)
 35. A guided missile (initials) (1,1,1,1)
 36. One of the participants at Camp No. 9 across (5)

17. Singer whose compositions have reflected social and political change for 20 years (5)
 18. See 1 across
 19. A type of grain (3)
 21. The splitting of this led to weapons of mass destruction (4)
 23. Crucial energy source (3)
 25. A Moslem holy city (5)
 26. Polish Communist Party leader (5)
 27. They have often come under government control to stop them rising too much (5)
 28. Change the wording of a motion (5)
 29. Abominable Snowman (4)
 30. Native of the Middle East (4)
 31. The position members take in the Legislature! (4)

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7273 Quick 'n Easy

9287
8-18

ONE FLAT PIECE—use big needles and 3 skeins ONLY of bulky brushed acrylic mohair yarn. It makes the warmest difference. Pattern 7273, one size molds to fit 8-16

It has that look of success—posed slenderness with top interest. Crisp collar is charming above the deep yoke with its series of easy-sew tucks

Printed Pattern 9287: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yards 45-inch fabric.

Free-feeling and so comfortable, she'll want every version for sun-days and every day! Save \$33, sew these quick cut-outs in picture gingham, seersucker... trim with embroidery, ruffles.

Printed Pattern 9082: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 sundress 1 yd. 45-in. Transfer

\$2.00 each pattern Add 50¢ each for first class mail and handling Ontario residents add sales tax on needlecraft orders only. Send to

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 109 Crookford Blvd. Scarborough
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 124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments
 123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts
 122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts
 118-Crochet with Squares
 117-Easy Art of Needlepoint
 116-Nifty-Fifty Quilts

For catalogs and books, please add 25¢ each for postage, handling

9082
2-8

NOW OPEN
 IN THE
NAPANEE MALL
 Retail Outlet For
Hawley Bros. Limited
 Reproduction Fine Wood Furniture in
 Pine, Birch, Cherry and Oak
 Come in and see our selection
TEL. 354-4636

If we don't have what you're looking for — we'll build it
 SALES MANAGER — KATHY HAWLEY



RedSilver

by Jan Timmerman.

During the depression, Kingston newsboys were often young men in their late teens. RedSilver is the story of such a young man - Darragh Kincaid - who had vowed to kill a vicious runner who had thrown his brother into Lake Ontario while still alive, and weighted down with beer cases. Rev. Mr. Tilly intends to stop him.

A uniformed policeman came out of the station door at the rear of the City Building. RedSilver waved a mitten hand at him. The cop flung up a glove in return. They shouted, 'Happy New Year', in exchange.

RedSilver left the square, crossed King Street to the Press Building and pushed against the heavy, double door. The air within was blue with smoke and profanity.

'Jesus Christ, it was so cold this morning I didn't have to shave. I just rubbed my hands over my face and the whiskers broke off.'

'Ah, horse manure. You never shamed in your life.'

'Yeah. Well at least I've been weaned. You get itchy teeth at every babe that bounces by.'

'Why in hell do we have to come down here to get these goddamn calendars at seven o'clock in the morning, anyway? Those lazy bastards on our route won't be up yet.'

'Look at the damn things, will you? Such crap.'

'What do you expect for three cents? One the size of an Old Chum calendar?'

'Why don't they give us something like "September Morn" instead of "Man's Best Friend" and "Mother's Little Helper"?'

Hunter Opticians

118 Centre Street
Napanee

354-2776

We invite you to
compare prices

Top quality service
and workmanship

Satisfaction
Guaranteed

CALL DON GORMAN FOR
Sanyo & Keystone
CASH REGISTERS
Calculators & Typewriters
Dictating & TAS Machines
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★ SALES ★
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★ LEASING ★
962-0924
BELLEVILLE

To be continued



**YOUNG
DYNAMIC
INDUSTRIOUS**
VOTE
BUCHANAN
NEW DEMOCRAT — MARCH 19TH, 1981

FOR POSITIVE CHANGE

- On jobs in Hastings-Peterborough
- To phase out the Education Tax on property
- To ensure Health Care as the human right of everyone irrespective of income
- To legislate the priority of Agricultural Land for food production

**'GO AHEAD,
VOTE NEW DEMOCRAT'**
For Information Phone 396-2662



Sanctuaries established to aid pickerel spawning

As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources program to protect existing populations and to accelerate the recovery of yellow pickerel, several temporary fish sanctuaries have been established by regulation under the Fisheries Act at major spawning areas in the Napanee district.

The sanctuaries have been established to eliminate the accidental capture of yellow pickerel while angling for other species by prohibiting all fishing within the sanctuaries during a specific period of time.

Contravention of the regulation carries stiff penalties. Persons found fishing in the sanctuaries during the prohibited period are liable to a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars or to imprisonment for not more than 12 months or to both.

Sanctuaries on the Trent River are located at a village of Hastings, Healey Falls and the town of Campbellford. In 1981,

these sanctuaries extend from Saturday April 25 until Friday May 8 at midnight.

Sanctuaries are also located on the Napanee River in the town of Napanee, Concession Creek in the village of Concession and Concession Creek at Melville. These three sanctuaries extend from the first day of April until the 30th day of April at midnight.

Fish sanctuary signs will be erected at each sanctuary and a close check will be maintained by Conservation officers and interested sportsmen to ensure that the sanctuaries are respected.

Fishermen are advised to obtain a copy of the 1981 summary of the Fishing Regulations which outlines season opening and closing dates, limits and general restrictions which apply to fishing.

For further information, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, 1 Richmond Blvd., Napanee, or call 267-0257.



Harvest control measures taken to protect pickerel

Two new harvest control measures in Eastern Lake Ontario and the Bay of Quinte have been proposed to accelerate the recovery of yellow pickerel stocks, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources reports.

Former MNR Minister, James Auld, said the new regulations being recommended to Ottawa should come into effect within the next few months.

The area affected is Division 8, which includes the Bay of Quinte, eastern Lake Ontario, East Lake, West Lake and Concession Lake.

The use of commercial fishing gill nets with a four-and-a-half-inch mesh will be banned in eastern Lake Ontario, under this recommendation.

Creel limit for anglers will be four fish instead of the previous six.

The restrictions will allow a greater number of pickerel from the abundant 1978 hatchings to reach spawning age.

Strong support for these measures has been indicated by many local interest groups, including municipality representatives, tourist outfitters and

anglers' associations,' Mr. Auld said.

'Harvest levels for angling and commercial fishing were excessive in 1980 and threatened the establishment of a large wild broodstock. It is imperative that we have this broodstock to perpetuate our pickerel fishery.'

Successful rehabilitation of the pickerel fishery will have a strong role in strengthening the economy in the area, Auld said.

'I am optimistic that once fish stocks build to their full potential and are firmly established, we can liberalize these harvest controls,' he said.

Pickerel began spawning successfully again in the Bay of Quinte in the mid-1970's after a water quality improvement program was implemented.

The multi-million dollar sewage treatment program on the Trent River and the Bay of Quinte resulted in an encouraging increase in the number of game fish in the area.

The number of pickerel had been low since the late 1950's when the increased amount of municipal phosphate entering the bay created unstable conditions.

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RedSilver

by Ian Timmerman

Continued from page 13

The two boys walked down the stairs. The stronger pushed and held open the solid door for the weaker. Together, they traversed the short distance to the restaurant. Vinnie's was full but it was warm. They stood over the register in the floor getting a shin-heat till two stools were vacated.

"Toast, marmalade and coffee for me," said Redsilver to the counterman. "Give Timmy whatever he wants and put it all on one."

"I'll have a butterscotch-marshmallow-peanut sundae," ordered Timmy. "And a coke."

The counterman gawped. "At seventy-thirty in the morning?"

"That's what he said," from Redsilver, stopped any further protestations. While they waited for their orders they talked about the thing uppermost in their minds, the reason they were up so early this bitterly cold morning.

"Gee, I wonder how we'll make out today," Redsilver asked Timmy.

"Oh, we'll do all right, kid," assured Redsilver.

"Mom says if I get enough monev she'll buy me a brand new suit." Timmy wistfully explained his hope. "I never had a brand new suit. Just hand-me-downs."

"You'll get your suit, kid. I've got one-twenty customers. You've got forty-two. I made eighty-seven bucks last year. You should knock down between twenty and thirty."

"I hope so. You see the first ten bucks have to go for the rent. Mom stalled the landlord off till this afternoon. Whatever I make above ten tho' is all to the clear."

The counterman set their orders in front of them. He shuddered as Timmy spooned deeply into his. He took Redsilver's money, rang it up on the till, then retreated to the end of the counter.

"Your friend doesn't seem to approve of your breakfast, Timmy," observed Redsilver.

Timmy caught the eye of the counterman. Deliberately, he raised a huge gob of goo on his spoon and popped it into his mouth. The man winced, quickly turned his head. "That's the trouble with a restaurant job. That fellow has been around the menu of cooking so long, he can't stomach the sight of good food."

"I guess you're right, kid," solemnly agreed Redsilver.

After they finished eating, they mingled with the other boys, returning greetings of the New Year when saluted in like manner, giving their estimates of

the day's take, when asked.

They idled like this for an hour and a bit, occasionally checking the time by looking through the restaurant window up at the large face of the City building clock. With the nine strokes of the hour, finally, ringing clear, they joined the general exodus through the door. Here they parted.

"Good luck, Redsilver!"

Redsilver knelt one knee upon the trampled, snow-covered sidewalk. With care he placed his calendars beside him, the packaged ones underneath.

Continued on page 14



Johann Sebastian Bach was the first to teach musicians to use all five fingers in playing keyed instruments.

LIBRARY

NOTES

There is a new display in the museum case, dealing with the Foxboro area, courtesy of Hastings County Museum.

New fiction includes Peter Straub's thriller, 'Shadow Land' and the 'Clan of the Cave Bear'.

Non-fiction includes 'Early Ontario Potters; Their Craft and Their Trade'. If you have some heirlooms at home you may want to look them up in this book to check their history.

There is also a colourful volume called 'Man Before History' for you to enjoy.

For the kids there is a Canadian novel, 'The King's Daughter' by Suzanne Martel, plus 'All About the Symphony Orchestra' and 'The Antarctic' by Richard Harrington.



THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN

It's easy enough to understand why the Reagan administration has been twisting the Soviet tiger's tail. The Americans have had a lot of sand kicked in their faces lately. But so have the Russians.

And we've been so pre-occupied with our own troubles since the Arabs started the energy squeeze that we've tended to overlook even more disruptive developments in the Soviet Union.

As I mentioned a couple of weeks ago, the Russians have soaring inflation, sagging morale, and a cynicism about their leaders that makes ours look mild.

The view from the Kremlin can't be very encouraging. Poland must look like a gaping chink in their ideological armour. The Chinese continue to compete and threaten. Most of the Moslem world is furious with the Soviet leadership over Afghanistan, and that cannot be comforting for the Soviet hierarchy when it remembers that there are some 75 million Moslems inside the Soviet borders.

Until Reagan started rattling his sabre, the west was the least of Soviet problems.

But the cost of their military supremacy in Europe has been

enormous. An article in the New York Review suggests that massive military spending has been one reason for a sudden and dramatic decline in the state of Soviet public health.

Once a model for developing nations, an increase in infant mortality rates and a decline in life expectancy has pushed the Soviet health index back to the level of countries like Sri Lanka and the Dominican Republic.

Alcoholism is almost epidemic. Russians drink twice as much as Americans and Swedes, and urban families in the Soviet Union devote nearly the same proportion of the weekly budget to alcohol that American families devote to food.

Considering all these things — a failing economy, health and morale — it's no wonder that the Communist party congress issued a plea for a Reagan summit and a return to full-blown entente. It's no trick.

Despite NATO's weakness, the west may be in a much stronger position than most of us have dared to believe. And if the Soviets are as desperate as the experts think, it could be less dangerous for all of us if it helped temper his toughness with magnanimity.

That's not news, but that too is reality.



Jim makes it happen...

Jim Taylor brought the Urban Transit Development Centre to this riding, a \$30.6 million expansion program is now under way. Construction alone will provide about 200 man years of work over a 2-year period for local skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled labour. On March 19th bring back the man who can make it happen!

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Woodrow Blakey, president of the Picton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, who chaired the public speaking zone finals on Sunday, poses at the Deseronto Legion Hall with the winners. In the front row, left to right, are Kim Kohlmann, Harry J. Clarke School, Belleville, who topped the grades seven and eight with a speech on 'The Time I Had the Chicken Pox'; Jill Potts, Queen Victoria School, Belleville, who took top spot in the grades 4-6 with a speech on 'My Dog', and Julia B. Rady, Sacred Heart School, Marmora, who placed second in grades 4 and 5 with a talk on 'Frost'. Back row, left to right, area: Nora Adkins, Belleville Collegiate, whose speech on 'Individuality' took first prize for seniors; Cathy Lynch, Sacred Heart School, Marmora, second-place winner in the grades 7 and 8, with a speech on 'Terry Fox', and Mr. Blakey.

News & Views from N.D.S.S.

By Kathy Shea

Abortion seems to be a very important issue today. Should abortion be legal or illegal?

Having read many articles on the subject, it appears that more are against legalizing than for it.

In my opinion, women who can dismiss their responsibilities by destroying an unborn fetus are wrong. Protection is available for the women, and they should be responsible enough to handle their lives. But what about the young girls who are raped and become pregnant, those using a birth control method which fails them, or the many immature kids engaging in sexual activities. Should they have to bear that child?

I would say not! A child should not be having a child under any circumstances. One

who does not know about life can not make their own decisions, and they are not physically or mentally mature enough to have a child, should not have to mother one.

Some say the girls can go to an adoption agency after labour and give the born child to another family. But hasn't the damage already been done? She has already lost a lot of her friends, been forced to miss her schooling, and experienced many psychological problems. I propose that the most difficult time for a pregnant teenager is not after labour but the months before. Her expecting months are full of loneliness, confusion, and fright.

The girls can get married, you say? One out of every three marriages in Canada end in divorce. Don't you think forced marriages and marriages between immature and unfit teenagers add to this statistic?

What can we do? Abortion has to be there for some but shouldn't be accessible to others. I suggest that we illegalize abortion, but maintain a panel, within our hospitals, to decide when an abortion should be allowed. Women and young women, taking advantage of abortion, would be unable to do so. Teenage girls or children who have become pregnant forcefully or who because of their age and situation should not bear a child, will be permitted to have an abortion.

Still the cries of murder and rights for the unborn fetus will be heard. Wouldn't you agree the unborn fetus has the right to develop and have a happy home, where he can be loved and raised without abuse and harassment?

Therefore, don't we, as society, hold the right to protect the fetus from an unfit mother and family?

Did you read about the booboo pulled by the orchestra when British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her husband entered the White House dining room with the Reagans for a state dinner?

Canadian Press reports that the orchestra struck up a rousing number....Send in the Clowns'.

I bet there were a lot of red faces over that one!

The Toronto Globe and Mail editorial writers have come up with a good description of Canada's Minister of Employment and Immigration, Lloyd Axworthy, as the minister 'irresponsible' for the Federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Over the past months, Axworthy has so alienated the Council that its president, Doris Anderson finally resigned.

The Council is pushing for the strengthening of women's rights in the proposed federal constitution.

Axworthy's latest comment is that 'I think they are getting pretty tiresome. Frankly, whatever they say at this point, I couldn't care less.'

I can think of a better description than 'irresponsible' for Mr. Axworthy....he is indeed 'axe-worthy' and if Prime Minister Trudeau won't axe him out of his present position, the Carrie Nations of Canada just pick up their own hatchets and do the job.

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Grim and Bear It!

By BESS WARES

the green world around us.

A research group at the University of California has established that people living adjacent to freeways breathe air with as little as one-half the amount of oxygen it should contain ideally, and the scientists are recommending green belts a half-mile thick in future town planning. They say substantial greenbelts would be more realistic than the often ineffectual smog control devices presently installed in automobiles.

When you plant a tree in your garden, you are planting an anti-polluting device.

So while we're pushing to get industry and governments to clean up the pollution we have now, we can help, just a bit, by protecting or planting an air-cleansing tree.

The City of Ottawa is in the forefront of taking steps to humanely handle the problem of unwanted litters of kittens and pups....they are preventing them from being born.

A Spay Neuter Clinic has been set up at which, for modest fees, dogs or cats can be spayed or neutered.

The fee includes vaccinations, after-surgery care and medicines too. There is a small additional charge for out-of-towners.

For a female dog, the fee for spaying is \$28, but you save \$15 a year from then on because the licence for an unspayed female dog is \$20 for a year...but only \$5 if the dog is spayed.

The address of the City of Ottawa Spay Neuter Clinic is 95 Bayview Rd., Ottawa, in case you want more information about how to set up and run a similar clinic in your community.

Dozen of cars were stuck to the road surface during rush hour one day on the Milan-to-Venice Autostada after a tanker truck, carrying plastic glue, overturned.

A special solvent had to be rushed to the scene to free the cars.

What I'd like to know is how long it took the drivers to realize they were stuck to the road. At rush-hour snail's-pace, it's hard to know when you are, actually, moving again.



DAVE HOBSON Election Committee

For Hastings-Peterborough
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On Election Day, Thursday,
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Dave Hobson Gets Results

**ELECT
DAVE HOBSON**





John Fryters is executive director of Serenity House of Quinte. The two men to his right are Gerard McAvoy, workshop manager of Serenity House of Quinte, and Doc, a resident of the home.

Kids interested in drug abuse

Abusive use of drugs and alcohol is a serious problem these days. In fact, it's serious enough in Deseronto that executive director of Serenity House of Quinte in Belleville, John Fryters, along with other staff and residents from the home where addicts go to kick their habit were invited to the Deseronto Community centre to talk on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

After an hour and a half of free skating, courtesy of the town, a crowd of youngsters moved into the upstairs hall to hear the presentation.

Mr. Fryters asked them, 'What can alcohol do to you?'

They replied, 'It can get you drunk.' 'It makes you sick.' 'You have a big headache afterwards.' 'And it eats your liver.'

'We have full-fledged alcoholics come to Serenity House who are only 16 years old,' Mr. Fryters said. 'That means they have been heavy drinkers since they were eleven or nine or even seven years old. I wouldn't doubt there are a number of people here who are steady drinkers.'

Next came a slide presentation which stated that one in ten people is addicted to alcohol. Only five percent of these are the visible skid row drunks. The other 95 percent are invisible addicts...normal people who quietly carry on their habit. It called alcohol one of the most potent depressant drugs available.

After the slides, another man got up and talked to the audience. He asked, 'Do you know what drinking can do?'

With that, he pulled out his false teeth. 'Drinking caused my teeth to fall out. My gums got infected and my teeth fell out. Nobody likes a person who drinks too much.'

'I come from Marysville,' he continued. 'I used to attend the dances in Deseronto where I drank. Many of my friends who drank with me are dead now because of alcohol. The only way I can remember them is by going to the graveyard.'

'Another fellow said, 'I blew Junior A Hockey because of my drinking.'

He was asked, 'Did you ever smash up a car?' His answer was, 'Several. In one case I lay there with two of my dead buddies until they pulled me out.'

Another youngster asked, 'Were you ever stopped by the police?'

His reply was, 'Yes, 66 times in one year. I had to take seven days off school to spend the time in jail.'

After refreshments, the Serenity House people talked to

an older audience who stayed behind. One staff member said, 'There has to be an emphasis on the family again. Parents should be aware of the pressures that kids are facing and see how difficult it is for kids to stay clear of alcohol and drugs. It's up to the family to get the issue out of the closet.'

Bill Rendell, member of the Pentecostal Church in Deseronto and the man who officially welcomed the Serenity House guests, said that his church spearheaded the idea of having these people come after being approached by the town because of the seriousness of the problem.

'We received a great deal of co-operation and help from the town as well as assistance from other churches.'

Mr. Fryters himself was not totally pleased with the evening. 'If I had known they were going to be so young, I would have brought a different slide presentation,' he said.

The audience did seem very young. But, considering that drug and alcohol use is pushing down into younger and younger age groups, the meeting was a success in that it reached an age group of children who need to hear the stark facts before they get hooked.

On your wedding anniversary let one of our romantic creations say it all for you.

She's your wife, your partner — a helpmate and friend. Tell her how much you care with flowers, a traditional and most time-honoured tribute to that special woman in your life. Flowers say 'I love you' in the nicest way.

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L & A Hospital Auxiliary names new executive

The Auxiliary of the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital held its annual meeting March 3.

Originally scheduled for February 10, the meeting was moved to March because of a snowstorm.

Immediate past president Marnie Dickison of Deseronto said there was a good turnout of forty members.

Judge Peter Coulson swore in

the new executive. This year's president is Betty Ann Morris of Napanee. Second vice-president is Sandra Hellwell of Unger's Island, and third vice-president is Jean Kerr of Newburgh.

Judge Peter Coulson swore in the new executive.

This year's president is Marian Pearson. First vice-president is Betty Ann Morris of Napanee; second vice-president is Sandra Hellwell of Unger's Island, and third vice-president is Jean Kerr of Newburgh.

Recording secretary is Ann Morris of Deseronto and treasurer is Joan Powell of

Napanee.

Marnie Dickison mentioned that Deserontians are quite active in the Auxiliary, with 135 of them making up a large proportion of the total of 340 members. She said that corresponding secretary, Luetta Waring, and co-ordinator of the Coffee Shop, Diane Sergeant are also from Deseronto.

She extended thanks to the Deseronto Lion's Club for its donation which enabled the hospital to purchase a special refrigeration unit for the hospital laboratory.

LETTER

HEARTFELT THANKS

To the Editor:

Heart Month in Canada is now over for another year and, on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund, Ontario Division, please accept our heartfelt thanks for your promotional support during February.

Our objective for the 1981 Heart Fund campaign was 17 million and, although all returns are not yet in, we are quite hopeful that our objective will be attained. Without your willing co-operation in communicating our needs to the public, we would not be able to express such a positive outlook.

The Medical Committee of the Ontario Heart Foundation met at the end of January to review research applications submitted to us for support. You will be pleased to know that after deliberations \$7.4 million has been committed to cardiovascular and cerebrovascular research projects in Ontario, commencing July 1981. The financial support of many individuals and businesses in our Province has made this commitment possible.

Thank you again for your support and for helping us to ensure that research against our nation's number one health enemy will continue.

Esther M. Richards

Director of Public Relations,
Canadian Heart Foundation
Ontario Division



COTTAGE - BEAVER LAKE

3 BEDROOM + cottage on a beautiful treed lot with over 250 feet of waterfront, and sandy shoreline. The cottage features a kitchen, livingroom, family room, 3 bedrooms, and a 3 piece bath, and is built on a solid cement block foundation with a cedar shingle roof and vinyl siding. The cottage exterior is finished in aluminum siding and is in good condition. The owners will sell the cottage partly furnished. Call now — this won't last long.

HOTEL

HAVE you ever wanted to own your own thriving business? Then consider this well-established Hotel. Showcasing a gabled room with excellent long term potential. Minimum investment required is \$75,000. I may have several other types of business for sale — come in — I may have what you are looking for.

RETIREMENT HOME

COTTAGE & HOME complex. 3 bedroom + cottage with a fireplace in the livingroom and a full basement. Lot to front on Bay of Quinte. Good sized lot fronting on paved road, and only about 500 feet from the lake. Water access available. Taxes are only \$320. Owner is anxious for an offer.

BAY OF QUINTE

ESTATE type home on about 2 acres with frontage on Bay of Quinte. Large 2 storey home with all aluminum siding and windows. Essentially landscaped inside and out. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all overlooking the Bay, and a small den or office area and deck and workshop all in the owners part, and a fully self-contained 2 bedroom apartment for additional income. Ideal retirement home, or for the large family or professional. Seen by appointment only.

COUNTRY RETREAT

3 BEDROOM elevated brick bungalow with a natural fieldstone fireplace in the rec room, plus a workshop and attached 1 car garage. Located on 8 acres with a small barn, this is the ideal retirement property for someone raising horses or dogs. 12% mortgage available to qualified buyers.

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I NEED several farm and recreational land property listings for the spring and summer market. I can provide you with extensive Toronto area advertising and promotion. If you are thinking of selling, give me a call and get the whole story. No obligation.

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STORY 2 bedroom stucco home in Napanee on large lot. Fireplace in living room, 3 car garage. Listed at \$33,500 with good mortgage. Please call to view. N384





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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Volume XI - No. 28

Wednesday, March 25, 1981



INSIDE THIS WEEK'S SCANNER

*He makes them laugh to forget their tears
The rebirth of old cemeteries
Just what did Davis promise?*

the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area from the west edge of Kingston to the east boundary of Belleville.

Our circulation of 12,450 serves the local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapees' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is: P.O. Box 418, Deseronto, Ontario. Phone (613) 396-3431.

DAVID TAYLOR — B.Q. GRAPHICS — PUBLISHER
BESS WARES — EDITOR — QUINTE SCANNER
MICHAEL HAYWARD — PHOTOGRAPHER/REPORTER

EDITORIAL

Just what did Davis promise?

Well, 'Davis can do it', as he said he could. And now the people of Ontario are going to have to 'help him keep the promise'. The only problem is, just what was the promise? No one seems to know.

According to a Canadian Press report, carried in the *Kingston Whig-Standard* last Friday, it may be no specific promise. Government Services Minister Doug Wiseman was quoted as saying the ad jingles were done without consulting the cabinet. 'It was the work of some ad agency.'

Now we're not saying that the jingles or campaign slogans about keeping the promise, which assaulted our eardrums all during the weeks previous to the election, were the only reason the Conservatives got their majority. A lot of people obviously liked what the Conservatives have been doing and took the trouble to go out and vote for them.

But hearing those ad jingles ad nauseum did have an effect.

Incidentally, those jingles and the ad agency will be paid for by you, by me and by everybody in Ontario. That's the way it works. Each candidate can get back election expenses (to a maximum limit) as long as the candidate gets 15% of the votes.

Anyway, the Conservatives now have their majority and can carry out whatever it was they were promising. We're in the same position now as kiddies waiting to see what goodies Santa is going to put in their Christmas stockings.

One of the goodies we're not likely to get is any break on school taxes. The Conservative Government, despite promises made previously, has reneged in past years on coming up with 60% of school costs. They're only chipping in about 50% now, and the rest is up to municipal taxpayers.

We could provide a lot more examples of what not to expect. But, if you were concerned enough ahead of the election, went to candidates' meetings (where the candidates appeared) and asked questions, you have heard it all. The Liberals and NDP candidates were not as coy about telling us what they planned to do if their party got elected.

One of the very disturbing things we learned from this election (although we have suspected it for some time, not only in Provincial but in Federal elections too) is the major part played by advertising agencies. And the subliminal placing of the Davis ads, just in advance of the ads to 'Conserve and Preserve Ontario'...also paid for by the people of Ontario...was not lost on all of us.

Another disturbing thing was that most eligible voters didn't give a damn. Only about 57% of the eligible voters bothered to get to the polls. It was the lowest voter turnout since 1943 (the first year statistics were kept) and, perhaps the lowest voter turnout in Ontario election history.

Only one in four eligible voters cast their ballots for Conservative candidates. The other three-quarters included people who didn't vote for the PC's or those who were so indifferent they didn't bother to vote.

The people have spoken. So be it!

Bird's Eye View



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

'em now.

Maybe I can side track her with planting lettuce under plastic in the garden like it says in her orgasmic gardening books. It's a thought anyways.

NEWBURGH LIVESTOCK SALES LTD.

MARKET REPORT

Monday, March 23, 1981

Heavy bulls, 58¢-62¢; Light bulls, 60¢-68¢; Good cows, 58¢-57¢; Med. cows, 48¢-53¢; Canners, 39¢-47¢; Fat heifers, 63¢-72¢; Fat steers, 64¢-74¢; Stocker steers, 800-900, 65¢-75¢; Stocker steers, 500-600, 75¢-85¢; Stocker heifers, 65¢-78¢; Veal calves, 90¢-\$1.10, \$1.10-\$1.38; Heavy calves, 78¢-95¢; Med. calves, 65¢-80¢; Common calves, 50¢-70¢; Bob calves, \$40-\$80; Weaner pigs, \$10-\$20, \$20-\$40; Far sows, 39¢-44¢; Boars, 98¢-42¢; Lambs, 65¢-75¢; Sheep, 25¢-35¢; Beef type springers, \$500-\$600; Dairy springers, \$650-\$900.

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CAN'T BUY NEW SITE

Old cemetery re-opened

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Residents of Sophiasburgh Township in Prince Edward County are able to rest a little easier now. It is now possible for them to be interred in their own township.

In fact, it has been since 1974, thanks to the efforts of the Sophiasburgh Cemetery Committee, who managed to raise enough funds to renovate and re-open the old 1848 Boulter Cemetery, located on County Road 15, near the Sophiasburgh Central School, one mile north of Demorestville.

Among the instigators of the project were the present Sophiasburgh Township deputy-reeve Eleanor Lindsay and the current Cemetery Board Chairman, Roy Rosborough.

'The fact that people who had lived in Sophiasburgh all their lives and could not be buried in their own township bothered us,' recalled Mr. Rosborough who said application for the re-opening of the cemetery had to be made through the cemeteries branch of the provincial government. Formerly Sophiasburgh residents were interred in cemeteries in Picton or Cherry Valley.

Due to governmental stipulations it was not possible to purchase land for a new cemetery, said Mr. Rosborough, but a defunct cemetery could be reclaimed and reopened.

The present site was chosen because there were only 13 existing stones to be repaired and the remainder of the one-acre site was available for further development. Although additional land was not immediately needed, the cemetery board decided to purchase another three acres adjacent to the existing property for future use.

Since 1974, the entire site has been completely landscaped, a cairn recognizing the original plots has been built, and last fall the bell from the old Northport United Church, originally dedicated in 1887 by the Rev. Manley Benson, was placed near the cairn.

OTHER FACELIFTS

The work of the township's cemetery board has not stopped with the Sophiasburgh cemetery. Since 1974 they have taken an active interest in giving a facelift to a number of other cemeteries in the township. Some 32 cemeteries are located in the township, many of these small local plots, long forgotten over the years.

Restoration has been done on the Big Island Cemetery, Demorestville Cemetery, Lazier Cemetery (about mid-way between the site presently in use and the Quinte Skyway Bridge) and several other cemeteries in the township.

Mr. Rosborough said the Board has received a number of compliments on the restoration program, many of them from genealogists eager to trace their ancestry.

The yearly restoration program is made possible through a grant from the Sophiasburgh township council, although the initial funds were raised through special projects. The Sophiasburgh Cemetery is self-sufficient, obtaining its funds through the sale of plots.

Harry Alder, secretary-treasurer of the Sophiasburgh Cemetery Board, says that 169 plots have been sold since the cemetery re-opened in 1974. The plots sell for \$85 for a single and \$140 for a double with identifying corner stones at \$20 a pair. Mr. Alder says a portion of the revenue from the sale of plots is set aside in a perpetual care fund which makes possible the upkeep of the cemetery.



In September of last year, this bell, constructed in 1887 by the Jones Troy Bell Foundry Co. of Troy, New York was placed near the cairn at the Sophiasburgh Cemetery. The bell originally belonged to the old Northport United Church and had been dedicated in February of that year by the Rev. Manley Benson and razed in June of 1977.



Shortly after the re-opening of the Sophiasburgh Cemetery in 1974, this cairn was built to commemorate the original plots at the site.

Unlike some cemeteries in the Quinte area, the Sophiasburgh cemeteries have not been targets for vandalism, although heavy damage was sustained last year at the Big Island Cemetery when vandals destroyed or toppled over many of the vintage stones.

The Sophiasburgh Cemetery is located on a high knoll which commands a panoramic view of the surrounding countryside.

'It is a beautiful site,' commented Mr. Rosborough, 'and this means a lot to anyone looking for a site.'

Other members on the Sophiasburgh Cemetery Board include Township Clerk-Treasurer Gordon Way, Herman Ebbes, Richard Williams, Amy Vader and Sheldon Witteker.



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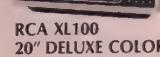
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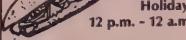
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QUINTE NEWS ROUND UP

FILLS COUNCIL SPOT

Ernestown Township councillors have appointed Ian Wilson of Amherstview to fill the council vacancy created by the death of township reeve, Cecil Kidd.

His selection was made under provisions in the Ontario Municipal Act.

Mr. Wilson was an elected council member previously and served as deputy reeve in 1977-78, but did not run in later elections.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS

During the month of April, the Belleville Public Library will feature and exhibit in the main gallery. The exhibit, circulated by Robert McLaughlin Gallery, Oshawa, is titled 'Under this Roof' - family homes of southern Ontario.

In the upper and lower galleries there will be Quinte Area Teachers' exhibits.

HASTY P'S ON EXERCISE

Lt. R.D. Bradford of Belleville is in charge of an exercise in tactical land warfare and patrolling at Hungerford Conservation Area this week.

Some fifty members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment are taking part.

REMOVING BOTTLENECK

Sometime in June, reconstruction is to begin on the intersection of Dundas Street, Camden Road and Bridge Street in Napanee.

The new plan includes joining Bridge Street and Camden Road and there will be traffic lights on Dundas Street where a new intersection will be located.

LONG TRIP TO ADVANCE POLL

There were three locations in

Metcalfe Foods changes hands

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Company of Canada Limited has concluded negotiations for the sale of its Metcalfe Foods Division in Deseronto and, as of March 30, will cease owning the food processing plant.

The new owner is Donald S. Bartlett of Bar-Well Foods Limited, Montreal.

It is the intention of Mr. Bartlett to continue processing the basic line of products at Metcalfe's and it is also the intention of A & P to continue purchasing products produced by the facility.

Spokesman for Metcalfe's, Bob Morris, said he didn't see any major changes occurring at the plant because of the new ownership, especially since production of its basic line of frozen vegetables is being maintained. He said the new owner is interviewing present employees to become acquainted with them.

Napanee for advance polls and a record number of people made use of them.

But people in Deseronto didn't have it so easy. They had to make a trip to Foxboro to take advantage of the chance to vote in advance.

SUGGESTION FOR CAT LOVERS

There's been a lot of controversy in Deseronto recently about the number of stray cats and one resident suggested they be caught and dumped over the side of the Quinte Skyway Bridge.

We've had a suggestion from one of our readers....'Maybe the cat lovers would like to see a larger animal in that act from the bridge!'

MORTGAGE HELP ASKED

Jack Ellis, MP, Prince Edward/Hastings, has been pressuring the Federal Government to review the situation that many home-

owners are finding themselves in as they renew their mortgages.

In Belleville, he says, there are many who are on some form of fixed income and who are now receiving notices of mortgage increases from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and the increases are over 75 per cent.

Mr. Ellis has introduced a motion that on these mortgage renewals, where CMHC is directly involved as the mortgager, that no renewals involving the percentages mentioned be allowed and some gradual increases only be permitted.

MUSEUM STAFF

Susan Madsen, RR 1, Newburgh, has been hired to fill the spot on the Lennox and Addington Museum staff left vacant by the resignation of Doris Brummel.

Ms. Madsen has a fine arts degree from Sir George William University and a background in communication and textile design from the Ontario College of Art, as well as experience in TV programming, creative playgrounds, spinning and fabric design.

THE BEST OF PETER TRUEMAN



In Toronto at the moment, the question of homosexual rights, or gay rights — call it what you like — is generating much more heat than light. And a lot of people are being hurt in the process.

I got a telephone call the other night from a homosexual who has not come out of the closet ... a man who has had to accept the luck of the draw, but who would much prefer to be a member of the heterosexual majority.

He called because Global News had carried an interview clip by a woman who is militantly opposed to homosexual teachers in the schools.

'In the clip, she made the following point, 'It' that is homosexuality, 'is not like being black or being a Jew. It's a matter of choice.'

Well, according to the man who telephoned me, it is not a matter of choice at all. 'I've been this way,' he told me, 'since I was a child.'

He has tried to change. He has been to psychiatrists many times, and they have been able to offer him no help at all, beyond the suggestion that he accept his sexuality and come to terms with it.

For him, this has meant

concealing it. He doesn't want to tell his family, because he feels they simply wouldn't understand.

So, at 32, he seems doomed to spend his sexual life in the shadows.

If it were a matter of choice, he told me, he would pay anything to be heterosexual. He can't marry, or have children, because he is too honest, too conscientious to try.

The militant straights won't sympathize with this guy, nor will the militant gays. But it seems to me that the rest of us might try radiating a little compassion for fellow human beings we have forced to live a lie.

That's not news, but that too is reality.

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Clown brings cheer to sick, old and lonely



After his one man show, Hey-U-the-Clown visited with the beridden patients. Here he talks with Mary Vanalstyne.

By MICHAEL HAYWARD

Hey-U-the-Clown popped into the Quinte Beach Nursing home last week, and, when the old folks there asked where he came from, he replied, 'I came from the circus.'

Hey-U-the-Clown was everything a clown should be. He had a big, red nose, floppy shoes that made my size 11's look like toddler's footwear. He also had hair that flapped up and down, huge sunglasses that would fit a gorilla and a costume so colourful you couldn't help

but notice it.

He also, literally, had magic tricks up his sleeve, as well as in his pockets, his gloves and anywhere else where there was room.

'I'm a mobile clown,' he said.

Another item stashed away in his costume was a telephone receiver through which he could talk to Mickey Mouse himself. Obviously a great fan of this small Disneyland creature, Hey-U-the-Clown entertained a delighted audience of old folks with Mickey Mouse jokes.

WHO IS HE?

Ralph Wayne of Demarestville is the man behind Hey-U-the-Clown. It was amazing to watch him change from a normal human being into a lovable fantasland creature.

'My own mother didn't recognize me when I got dressed up,' he said.

He accidentally dropped his cherry red nose, which rolled along the floor.

'Just my nose,' he said. 'It gets away on me sometimes.'

Ralph called himself a kids' clown.

'Clowns are like Santa Claus only, instead of living at the North Pole, a clown lives at the circus. A clown is your friend right off the bat. He is like a pied piper to kids.'

Mr. Wayne could make good money being a professional clown but prefers being Hey-U-the-Clown for free.

'Otherwise I'm afraid I'd lose perspective on why I became a clown in the first place,' he said.

Ralph took to clowning for his daughter's sake. Her name was Michelle and she died at the age of eight, after battling leukemia for five years.

Ralph said that while visiting Michelle at the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, a couple of clowns came into the room.

'She liked them so much,' said Ralph, 'that when she died I decided to become one.'

BRINGING LAUGHTER

Ralph realized that children in

the leukemia ward desperately needed something 'to take the reality of life away from them for the present.' By bringing laughter to them, Ralph felt he could help children cope with the dreaded disease.

But Ralph, a man who really likes kids, found himself bringing laughter to dying and ailing children besides those with leukemia. He has done lots of shows for healthy kids as well.

'I became a clown because people needed help,' he said. 'I will do any shows for anything with a good purpose.'

Ralph said that he had been paid for some of his performances but preferred that people wishing to pay him put the money towards the battle against leukemia instead.

Ralph's actual job is running

'Scrub-All Janitorial Service', a cleaning business based in Nanapee. He came to the Quinte Beach Nursing Home while out canvassing contracts for his business. While there, he decided to come and do a clown show for the residents.

He admitted being a little nervous. Being primarily a kids' clown, Hey-U wasn't quite sure how his show would go with older people. But he pulled off a good show and gave his audience some laughs.

He admitted the evening was challenging but he was well pleased with his performance.

Hey-U-the-Clown is a delight to watch. If you would like him to give a performance and see him in action, you can get in touch with Ralph by phoning Scrub-All Janitorial Service at 354-5965.

Grim and Bear It!



By BESS WARES

commonest in the two and three year age group, St. John Ambulance reports.

Kids will try out anything they can get their hands on ... household chemicals, paints solvents (especially if they've been stored in old pop bottles) ... aspirins are a major killer too.

When I was in safety work, we had a slogan ... 'If it's not food, it's poison' ... a good rule to follow if there are little people around your house.

Margaret Thatcher, Britain's Prime Minister, has gone up a few steps in one popularity poll but it probably won't make her too happy.

She's now ranking second in the 'Hate and Fear' category in a 1980 poll taken by Madame Tussaud's wax works in London.

The old standby for first place is still Adolf Hitler, although Ayatolla Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran boosted him out of that spot in 1979.

PM Thatcher has generated a lot of bad feeling for herself because of her severe monetary economic policies.

For the first time in an Ontario election, voters were able to buy a drink while the polls were open last Thursday.

That gesture on the part of the Ontario government may, or may not, have brought in a few extra 'previously undecided' voters for one or the other of the parties but one thing is sure...with three consecutive hours off work for voting, a lot of people probably ended up at the pubs, with the resulting happy sound of clinking silver in the

THE NEW MINIMUM WAGE RATES IN ONTARIO

New Minimum Wage rates will go into effect March 31, 1981. A further increase will go into effect October 1, 1981.

	Effective March 31st	Effective October 1st
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KENORA
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P9N 1X9
Tel: (807) 468-3128

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N6A 5G6
Tel: (519) 439-3231

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390 Bay Street
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For toll free numbers check the government listings in your local telephone directory.

Ministry of Labour
Ontario
Employment Standards Branch

Here's one of those useless pieces of information somebody's always coming up with.

Seems a group of scientists at Seattle University have discovered that couples who decide to have children at a later age may increase the chances of their offspring developing a form of senility in old age.

By the time the kids are in their rocking chairs, the parents aren't going to be around to give a damn.

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1970 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville. 501 engine, 4 door, vinyl top, original chocolate brown paint, power throughout, air conditioned, radial tires. Certified last September. To be sold as is \$1,300. This will soon be a collector's item. Phone Dave Taylor, Deseronto 396-3431 days or Picton 476-5806 evenings and weekend. 27

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1972 KAWASAKI 750 two stroke, triple, rebuilt, custom paint, \$1000 certified. 1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD 2700 Km, custom paint, mags, \$2000, certified. Call Napanee 354-2847. 25

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THANK YOU

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness during the recent loss of our dear Son and Grandson.

For all the floral tributes, donation to the Heart and Cancer Fund.

Special thanks to the Carload Store and all that brought food to our home, to the C.U.W. for the lovely lunch they served and to the Hird family for all their help and kindness. Also to Mr. John Pyke of Jehovah Christian Witnesses, the White and Morris Funeral Home, Rev. Jack Fletcher, Chief Norman Clark, Constable Richard Dennis for their help and understanding in our time of great sorrow. Thank you one and all.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas File and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald File and family.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. MacPhail and nurses of Napanee Hospital for the kind care they gave me while in hospital. Also to relatives and friends for flowers, cards, gifts and phone calls. Also Deseronto firemen for the basket of fruit.

Beryl Herman

THANK YOU

I wish to thank family and relatives and friends for their cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Thanks again.

Reta Bernhardt

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11:15 a.m. — Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville
9:45 a.m. — Morning Prayer & Litany or Baptism

Wednesday, April 1
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— Baha'u'llah

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This increases the annual return on all unmatured Canada Savings Bonds for the year which began November 1, 1980 to 12.81% – interest at the rate of 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ % for the first 5 months and 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ % for the remaining 7 months.

The rate of return for each subsequent year until the Bonds mature continues to be 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ %. This rate will be reviewed at the time the terms of the new 1981/82 Series are announced this Fall.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS RATE INCREASE EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1981

(Cut out and attach to your Bonds).



SERIES DATED BEFORE 1977

Series dated before 1977 have a cash bonus payable at maturity. Holders of these Series will receive the higher rate of return through an increase in the value of this bonus payment. The new bonus amount per \$100 Bond of each Series is as follows:

Series	Maturity Date	Cash Bonus at Maturity
1968/69	Nov. 1, 1982	\$16.26
1970/71	Nov. 1, 1981	\$ 9.31
1972/73	Nov. 1, 1984	\$22.76
1973/74	Nov. 1, 1985	\$27.91
1974/75	Nov. 1, 1983	\$ 8.52
1975/76	Nov. 1, 1984	\$11.78
1976/77	Nov. 1, 1985	\$16.07

Bondholders who redeem these Bonds prior to maturity will not be entitled to the cash bonus but only to the original return payable, as printed on the Bond certificates. Bondholders may however continue to cash interest coupons each year and be entitled to the cash bonus.

Rate increase effective April 1, 1981

SERIES DATED 1977 TO 1980 INCLUSIVE

For these Series the annual rates of 12.81% for the year beginning November 1, 1980 and 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ % for each year thereafter to maturity will apply instead of the rates printed on the Bond certificates.

Each \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond will pay \$128.13 interest on November 1, 1981 and \$105.00 each November 1 thereafter to maturity.

In addition to regular annual interest at the rates stated above, Compound Interest Bonds will earn compound interest at the rate of 10.99% for the 1977/78 and 1979/80 Series, 11.06% for the 1978/79 Series and 10.94% for the 1980/81 Series – these rates are the new average annual yields from November 1, 1980 to maturity of each Series. The new value at maturity of each \$100 Compound Interest Bond is as follows:

Series	Maturity Date	Value at Maturity
1977/78	Nov. 1, 1986	\$242.11
1978/79	Nov. 1, 1985	\$207.03
1979/80	Nov. 1, 1986	\$209.38
1980/81	Nov. 1, 1987	\$206.85

NOTE: The 1980/81 Series of Canada Savings Bonds remains on sale until further notice. The Bonds may be purchased at face value plus accrued interest charged from November 1, 1980 to the end of the month of purchase. Accrued interest charges will be at the rate of 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ % for the months of November, 1980 to March, 1981 inclusive and 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ % for each subsequent month.



CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Canada

Straight From the Horse's Mouth



The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has announced a \$1.5 million incentive program for asparagus production.

Financial assistance will be available to both existing and new producers to establish a total of 3,000 acres of asparagus production in the province over a five-year period. Producers will be eligible for grants of up to \$500 per acre.

The program represents an investment by the Ontario government aimed at replacing asparagus currently imported into Ontario annually. The farm gate value of these import replacements is estimated at \$4.2 million.

Potatoes are getting attention too. The Federal Government has announced a stabilization program under which potato producers in Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces will receive a payment of 70 cents per hundredweight for potatoes grown and marketed in the 1979-80 crop year. The maximum claim per producer will be limited to sales of 10,000 hundredweights.

The stabilization payment is based on the difference between the support price of \$3.42 per hundredweight (90 per cent of the previous five-year average indexed for changes in cash costs of production) and the average market return for the 1979 crop, which was \$2.72.

Canada's pricing system, the allocation of chicken quote, and

storage stock levels for turkey, are among the agenda items being discussed by signatories to the national egg, chicken and turkey marketing plans, in Ottawa this month. The marketing plans are federal-provincial agreements administered by the national agencies. Signatories to the plans include the ministers of agriculture, the supervisory boards and marketing boards of the member provinces for each commodity, and also the federal Minister of Agriculture and the National Farm Products Marketing Council, the federal supervisory body for the national agencies.

Snowmobile damage was particularly hard on newly-established forage crops, studies carried out by Agriculture Canada scientists at Lennoxville and La Pocatiere, Que., have shown.

Snowmobile use of farm land can damage cereal, forage and other crops. A single snowmobile pass will pack snow down more than 50 per cent. This reduces the natural insulating effect that snow offers overwintering seeds and plants and prolongs the length of time frost stays in the ground in spring.

It can cause up to 20 per cent reductions in cereal crop yields.

Highbush blueberries can be profitable in central Canada. In tests carried out by Agriculture Canada's researchers over the

past nine years, yields were as high as 27,000 kilograms per hectare. The scientists also estimate the plants can remain productive for 25 years.

However, they caution that the bushes must be planted in light, acidic soil rich in organic matter and care must be taken to protect the plants during winter.

The Napanee District Secondary School Music Department students and the Napanee Lions Club have joined together in a campaign for community service which will benefit both groups.

Three bands from within the local high school have won provincial honours and have been selected to represent their school and the province in the All-Canada finals to be held in Edmonton during May. The Music Department and students have launched a fund-raising campaign for the trip which will cost approximately \$17,200.

The Napanee Lions Club has agreed to donate up to \$1,000 to the campaign fund. The students have agreed to aid the club

Collecting glasses to help band

members in the collection used prescription eyeglasses from people within the surrounding communities.

The eyeglasses collected will be sent to Lions International where they will be examined, classified and then distributed by Lions International at no charge to people in other countries less fortunate than ourselves.

The local project will see the music students blitz the Town of Napanee and the surrounding communities on Monday evening, April 6. Your donation of any used prescription eyeglasses will help this project reach the goal of 1,000 pairs of eyeglasses.

News & Views from N.D.S.S.

By HAYLEY WARNER

A long line of restless students, a hullabaloo of noise, a relentless tick of a machine and a mechanical request, 'Your homeroom, please?' are all sights and sounds heard daily at NDSS. Each waiting student has, in hand, a signed note from his parents explaining his absence from school.

Our present system of recording attendance was introduced in 1974. Since then our absenteeism rate per day declined from 20% to 12%. In our system, attendance is taken in our homerooms. If you are absent for any reason you must bring a note the next day.

'This puts the onus on the student to justify his absenteeism,' says our principal, R. Hughes.

If entering or leaving the school during school hours, you must sign in or out at the attendance office.

Recently, a letter system has been introduced in our school. If a student has missed a total of five days, a letter is sent home informing his parents. This system has been a tremendous success in reducing the absentee rate per day from 12% to 7%.

Because of this system, the school and the parents find out, before it is too late, those students skipping school.

Personally, I have one concern. All student activities carried on during school hours and field trips count as absences from class. Therefore, my parents must sign a consent form saying I may participate. After my absence from class, they must write a note stating that I was participating in school activities. Then they receive a letter from the school explaining I have been absent five times. This may be irritating to some parents and attempts are being made to solve this problem.

Join the end of a typical long Monday morning line. Since you have arrived at school, you are still wearing your coat and carrying an armful of books (the weekend's homework). Now is the time you must find your note from home; after dumping your pencil case and dropping your books on the floor, you remember it is in your back pocket.

At this point, you begin to regret Friday's illness. At least you reach the door - the end is now in sight.

You begin to relax a little; then, you check the time - 8:50! You must be in homeroom at 8:57 or you will have to sign in and get a note for missing homeroom.

Finally, it is your turn. You give your note to Mrs. Zatterberg, the attendance secretary, to

stamp while you answer a few familiar questions. You arrive in your homeroom just as the door slams shut and the buzzes ring.

Relieved? Well, your job's not over yet; you must get each of your subject teachers to sign. Oh no, don't forget your notes for first class or you will have to get a duplicate note from the vice-principal.

Despite its draw backs, our attendance system has been proven effective, and, as Mrs. Hughes states, 'The system is based on informed people.'

Editor's Note: The article in last week's paper, dealing with abortion, written by Cathy Sheppard, was a personal comment from the author and should have appeared under her heading, rather than being included with the NDSS News.

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To the people of Hastings-Peterborough Riding

May I take this opportunity to thank you for the confidence you have placed in me by electing me to represent you at Queen's Park. The team work of my campaign manager and each committee chairman working untiringly with members of the local P.C. Association deserves much credit for the successful victory.

Sincerely, Jim Pollock



Due to several reasons I haven't followed the news of this year's annual seal hunt off the coast of Newfoundland, but I understand it was held again. One of the reasons, I guess, is because I find the whole affair too upsetting, not that I am one of those pulpits pounders who allows misguided sentiment to outweigh reason consequently preaching the abolition of hunting.

I simply have never been able to bring myself to condone this traditional massacre. I was especially furious a few years back when I heard of how a minister had bestowed his blessings on that year's hunt. I couldn't help but wonder if this was the lastest scheme dreamed up by those in support of the annual seal hunt in an effort to silence the noisy protesters. To me this so-called blessing was nothing more than a clever device to make the protesters appear like a small clutch of misinformed, sentimental little old ladies.

How often has the public been fed sanctimonious rubbish every time interested parties start expressing concern over the well being of our wildlife? Just the suggestion that certain animals are being mistreated send Biblical quotations tumbling around us like manna from the skies. Somehow, blessings and Biblical quotations are supposed to make any type of slaughter, however cruel, seem justified.

I am afraid any kind of passage referral in the Bible fails to move me when it comes to man and his claimed dominion over the beasts of the field and the fowl of the air. I just don't buy it.

The seal hunt will always be a vicious massacre which puts huge sums of money into the pockets of Canadian and European entrepreneurs, at the same time allowing a few Canadian seal hunters to exist a little while longer, in desperate

poverty as they wait for a tardy Canadian government to improve their economic lot, says Brian Davies, a man instrumental in the campaign against the yearly hunt.

And for what? Certainly not for food. For the love of vanity. For fancy coats, gloves and senseless novelty items. It has been, it is, and always will be a ruthless and unnecessary slaughter for which Canadians can share little pride.

Do we have the right to allow small, likable creatures of comparatively high intelligence to be beaten, often skinned while still alive, tortured and treated in a manner forbidden by the criminal code of the land?

If using Biblical quotations and bestowing blessings makes this nonsense some form of Christianity, then forgive me if I prefer to live a heathen.

Quinte Old Timers

The Quinte Old-timers Club met at the Lions Hall for its general meeting on Wednesday, March 18. The vice-president, Evelyn Stuart, opened the meeting due to the absence of the president, Ruby Tucker.

Minutes were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given by treasurer, Eric Gustafson. To date, the Bake-less bake sale is \$109.

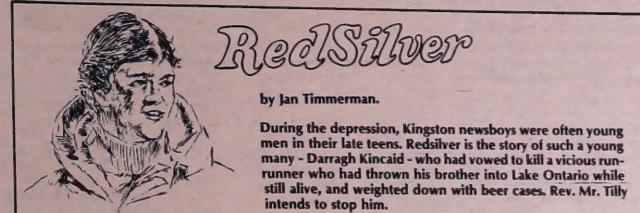
The 'Mini Bazaar' will be held on May 6. There will also be a 50-50 draw.

Jennie McQueen reported on the choral group. She said they will be entertaining at Hastings Manor on April 30.

Following the business meeting, the choir sang Irish songs with everyone joining in. Refreshments were served.



Bob Jones, centre, minister of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, Deseronto, was presented with new robes in honour of the church's 100th birthday. A week ago Sunday, he was presented with two pictures, one taken at the anniversary service and the other in his new robes. Making the presentation are Kay Allin and Don Lindsay.



Red Silver

by Jan Timmerman.

During the depression, Kingston newsboys were often young men in their late teens. Red Silver is the story of such a young man - Darragh Kincaid - who had vowed to kill a vicious run-runner who had thrown his brother into Lake Ontario while still alive, and weighted down with beer cases. Rev. Mr. Tilly intends to stop him.

money from his pocket.

Smoothing the results from his last fifty calendars as he walked along Barrie to William Street. Three apartment houses cut the number left by fifteen. Up William and down University Avenue he lightened his load further.

His next call was the Notre Dame Convent. Here he collected a one-dollar bill and a lovely, heart-warming smile from the benign, white-cowled and black-gowned woman who answered his ring.

"Thank you, Sister," he said and meant it as much for the smile as the gift.

On he walked, leaning forward slightly to counteract the slope of the street, the texture of his collections changed with the rise of the hill but the growing silver weight in his pocket jingled merrily in compensation. It was necessary to break open one of the packages in his newsbag before the summit was reached.

The Hotel Dieu Hospital caused a slight detour along Sydenham Street. The Mother Superior made it worth while, the crispness of the fresh note matching the starched stiffness of her all white garments.

Johnston Street again and more silver. The usual was a quarter, the fillip, a fifty cent piece. Towering St. Mary's Cathedral dwarfed him as he walked across its grounds to reach the side door of the Bishop's Palace.

"Father Dunphy left this for you," said the servant who came to the door. This was a one-dollar bill.

"Thank the father for me," Red Silver told the servant. For atheist who sang in a Methodist Church choir he was doing alright from the Dogs.

Taking advantage of the scraped bareness of the Palace driveway to reach Brock Street, he crossed to Number Two Fire House. The blue-coated firefighters were inside, their pot for him ready. It amounted to five dollars. They were a bunch of

good guys.

He tore the wrappings from his last fifty calendars as he walked along Barrie to William Street. Three apartment houses cut the number left by fifteen. Up William and down University Avenue he lightened his load further.

As he passed one large mansion he mentally set aside its calendar for his own digs. He had done this for years, ever since that first New Year day when he had rung the bell of the big house, the home of one of the richest men in the city.

The great man had come and treated him to the sight of the largest roll of money he had ever seen eyes upon as he transferred it fumblingly from one pocket to another, and then from a fistful of loose change he had placed a penny for each tender year in his hand.

The coppers had been flung to the verandah floor as the newspaper had been ever since, no matter the depth of the rain water or the snow lying upon it.

There were ten calendars left in the bag. Red Silver turned off the avenue, followed Union Street for a short block, and made his last calls on Alfred Street.

He finished opposite the Kingston Collegiate Institute. A year and a half ago his formal education had ended there, too. He looked up at the ivy-covered, weather-stained brick building with a feeling of nostalgia.

He had had fun inside those walls. He had learned something, too, from E.O. and Sammy and Scotty, his favourite teachers. E.O. and his fond classics, Sammy and his damnable mathematics, and Scotty, Scotty with his beloved literature.

But that was all past. He noted up his morning's marks in the school of living. A nice eighty-four gave him a good second. He had done all right.

To be continued

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Fashion show features artificial flowers



No, this isn't a wedding party. These girls are modelling wedding bouquets. From left to right: Michelle Minard (of Bath), Wendy Magold (Napanee), Susan Horwood (Napanee) and Kelly Morin (Napanee). The flower girl in front is Robyn Hall also from the Napanee area.

March 16th was the date of a fashion show in Napanee, and, like most fashion shows there were attractive females wearing attractive dresses.

But, unlike your regular fashion show, neither the attractive females nor the attractive outfits were the centre of attention. Rather, the purpose of the event was to model wedding flowers and bouquets.

And these bouquets weren't made of ordinary flowers either. The roses, daisies and carnations etc. came in every colour imaginable -- red, pink, purple, blue and brown. Not only were they washable and didn't wilt or die, but they could last for years and years. You could even rearrange them if you wanted to.

As you might have guessed, the flowers are artificial. The fashion show itself was held at Plants & Things, a store on Centre St. in Napanee that carries a large selection of these synthetic plants.

Barb Burley, proprietor of the shop, said the purpose of the fashion show was to make the public more aware of the

beauty, potential and advantages of artificial flowers.

Assisting her was Jane Lambert, a potter from Lonsdale and part time employee at Plants and Things. Jane has had a great deal of experience with flower arranging and she made up all the bouquets herself.

Now some people might not get off on the idea of brown roses or purple daisies but when Jane put them together in the right way with the right outfit they looked very fine indeed.

They also looked real. As the girls, in wedding garments ranging from bridal gowns to bridesmaid and flower girl dresses, displayed their bouquets to the audience. Barb Burley drew attention to how realistic the artificial flowers looked.

Jane said that when making an arrangement she likes to have a look at the whole package. That is, she would like to see the girl and dress for whom the flowers are designed. This way, she can make an arrangement that best suits the occasion.

'The big advantage to artificial flowers,' she said, 'is that you can make them in any colour. If you can't find the bouquet with the best colours to go with your dress, you can always make one up with artificial flowers at a comparable price.'

Added to durability, they are durable and washable. And, if you're the type who likes to keep a corsage or bouquet to remember sentimental occasions, then artificial flowers are for you.

LIBRARY NOTES

New fiction for you includes the bestseller 'The Clan of the Cave Bear' by Jean M. Auel, plus 'Hell is too Crowded' by Jack Higgins.

Non-fiction includes, 'Becoming Aware; A Handbook for Leaders Working with Disabled Children'. This book not only suggests activities but gives detailed descriptions of the maladies afflicting these children. An article on vitamins is also being featured in the nutrition window.

For the juniors there is 'The Last Ship' by Mary Alice Downie. This is one of a series of historically accurate stories dealing with Canada's past.

There is also the history book 'The Story of Canada', plus 'All About the Symphony Orchestra', 'Mystery Of Glen Road' (Trixie Belden series) and 'Mystery at the Ski Jump' (Nancy Drew 00). Available.

For the little ones there is the picture book 'Sometimes I am Afraid'.



Jane Lambert of Lonsdale and Barb Burley of Plants and Things were commentators for the fashion show.



CASH IN YOUR RHOSP!

AND buy this 3 bedroom brick home with basement with workshop and rec. room. Large lot with garden and room for a 2 car garage. First mortgage at 11% can be transferred, and runs until 1984. Call me and get the whole story!

GENERAL STORE

VILLAGE location, well established. Building offers room for expansion or other business interests. Large lot. This is a good family operation and/or ideal for a semi-retired couple. Only \$35,000 plus stock of about \$10,000.

MARINA

HEART of the Land-O-Lakes area, well established, thriving summer business. Excellent buildings, including a large 2000 square foot pine log home for the owner. Owner has other interests. Being sold as a going concern with all equipment and inventory. Financing available.

WATERFRONT LOTS

ONLY a couple left. 2 acre estate lots for permanent homes. Priced from \$15,000. Some are partly treed, and all have township road frontage.

RETIREMENT HOME

FANTASTIC lake view and water access on this large limestone bungalow north of Kingston. Estate sale of this custom-built home on about 4 acres of sloping land with over 1000 feet of private waterfront. Must be seen to be appreciated.

CASH BUYER WANTS!

A MOTEL a good and certain buy in Eastern Ontario. \$75,000 cash down to an existing mortgage or owner-held first mortgage. Must be showing a profit with future potential. Property wanted for May 31 closing. Buyer is experienced business operator. Confidential inquiries welcomed.

WANTED — COTTAGE AND RECREATIONAL LAND

I need several cottage and recreational land property listings for the spring and summer market. I can provide you with extensive Toronto area advertising and promotion. If you are thinking of selling give me a call and get the whole story. You will be under no obligation.

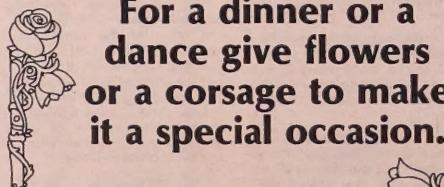
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N403 — EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished family room with fireplace and walk-out. Dream kitchen. Large lot with view of Napanee river.

N251 — CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN Napanee. Lovely 2 storey frame home with large backyard. Nicely decorated. Open for offers. Priced at \$35,900.

N280 — NAPANEE 5 minutes from downtown. 3 bedroom Bungalow on quiet side road. Priced at \$39,900 with excellent financing available to qualified buyer.

14. STOREY 3 BEDROOM HOME on corner lot. Separate dining room, large kitchen. Close to schools. Listed at \$33,900.00

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the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites
and the 'Escapees' from Toronto.